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CHILE'S INSULT

The Government Proposes to Retest It.

President Harrison will Insist Upon Prompt Redress.

Egan May be Recalled and Diplomatic Relations Ended.

Capt. Schley's Report Shows That the Attack on the Sailors was an Insult to the American Flag.

By Telegram to The Times. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—[By the Associated Press.] Secretary Tracy said this morning that further study of the cipher dispatch received from Capt. Schley of the Baltimore on Thursday.

In regard to the recent assault on American sailors at Valparaiso, showed that, in addition to the killing of one man and the serious wounding of six others, thirty-five other American seamen were arrested and detained by the Chilean authorities at the same time, and that they were afterward examined and dismissed, as there was no proof that they had been guilty of any misbehavior. This confirms Capt. Schley's other statement that the Americans were unarmed, sober and well behaved at the time of the trouble and also indicates that at least forty men out of 247 were objects of the rage of the Chilean mob. It also appears now up to the date of Capt. Schley's report—that the authorities have taken no steps to arrest and punish the Chileans who are responsible for the affair; or, at any rate, that no Chileans have been arrested, and that the movement of the wheels of justice have operated in no other direction than against Americans.

An official thoroughly familiar with all the facts in possession of the Government in regard to the Valparaiso affair said that it was altogether different in its material feature from the Italian affair at New Orleans. In the latter case the men assaulted were domiciled here and were practically citizens of the United States; at any rate they bore no official relation to the Government of Italy. In the Valparaiso case on the other hand the men attacked were the uniform of the United States Government, and were attacked simply because they were Americans. The official said that the attack upon them was a deliberate insult to the American flag and could be regarded in no other way.

Secretary Tracy had an interview with the President this morning in regard to the matter, but refuses positively to say what plan of action had been agreed upon. It is known that the administration regards the situation as most serious and that the incident is not one that can be overlooked as a simple street row. While no other vessels have been ordered to proceed to Chile to enforce the demand for reparation that will probably be made, it is likely that the naval force in Chilean waters will be speedily reinforced unless this Government receives some assurance from the Chilean government that proper justice will be meted out to the offenders.

Further persistent inquiry among officers of the Government in regard to the Valparaiso incident shows conclusively that the Administration does not regard it as a simple street brawl for which the Chilean government cannot be held responsible, but as an insult to the honor and flag of the United States, calling for most vigorous diplomatic treatment. The official report of Capt. Schley shows clearly that not only was the assault upon the American sailors cowardly and unprovoked, but that it was inspired purely by hatred for the uniform they wore and the country it represented; or, in other words, was not an attack on them as individuals but as representatives of the United States.

The report also indicates that the local police, instead of protecting the Americans from the violence of the mob in several instances took part in the onslaught. "This," the report says, "is demonstrated by the fact that several sailors were wounded by bayonets such as are carried by the Chilean police. The fact that the only persons arrested were thirty-five American sailors, who escaped injury at the hands of the mob, strengthens the view that the assault was intended as an insult to the United States. Information at hand shows that so far none of the Chileans concerned in the attack have been arrested, and so far as known no steps have been taken to punish them in any way for their action."

The authorities at Washington are very indignant at the apparent indifference displayed by the Chilean government, and Minister Egan has been instructed to take prompt and vigorous measures to secure proper reparation. He has been fully advised of the position of this Government, and instructed to acquaint the Chilean government therewith in the hope that the matter may be amicably adjusted without detriment to the honor of either country. It is understood that the President insists upon proper redress for the supposed insult to our national honor, and unless it is given within reasonable time, the minister will be recalled and diplomatic relations with Chile suspended.

Secretary Tracy said this afternoon that no more vessels had been ordered to Chile, and he did not know that any would be sent. The Yorktown is now on the way there and the Boston is starting. Neither can reach there within a month. The San Francisco is at Callao, only four days' sail from Valparaiso, but has not been ordered there; neither has another available vessel, the Thetis, now at San Francisco.

The sailing orders of the Boston and Yorktown were issued before the attack on the sailors, and the main purpose of their detail was to relieve the fleet at San Francisco, which vessels are to go to San Francisco when relieved to be docked and overhauled. If would seem, therefore, that the Government does not care to make any

belligerent demonstration toward Chile but prefers to show its displeasure through diplomatic channels.

The Boston Leaves for Chile. New York, Oct. 24.—The cruiser Boston sailed today to reinforce the United States squadron in Chilean waters. The Boston is expected to reach Valparaiso in about two months. She carries stores for a two years' cruise, and ammunition for the Baltimore and San Francisco.

ALL LOST. A Schooner Wrecked and Her Crew Probably Drowned.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—[By the Associated Press.] Nothing further has been learned up to this afternoon regarding the fate of the crew of the fishing schooner Redwing of Noank, Ct., which was wrecked Thursday night off Indian River inlet. Two bodies were washed ashore, but their identification cannot yet be positively established. Capt. Vickers, of the Indian River life-saving station telegraphed this afternoon that he had found six bodies belonging to the schooner Redwing, and that her crew, probably numbering twelve or fourteen men, were probably drowned.

SEARLES WINS. Result of the Great Will Contest at Salem, Mass.

The Case Submitted—Without Argument—A Decision Promptly Rendered Sustaining the Will—An Appeal to be Taken.

By Telegram to The Times. SALEM (Mass.), Oct. 24.—[By the Associated Press.] At the opening of the hearing in the Searles will case this morning, Burley began the cross-examination of Gen. Hubbard.

Witness had thought and still thought that the copartnership papers were perfectly legal and valid under the law of New York. Witness did not know whether Mrs. Searles ever had independent legal advice before signing the papers. There never was any direct agreement to drop the name of Searles from the copartnership. It was done at the request of Mr. Searles. After Mrs. Searles' death a notice was sent to certain corporations that the firm owned the stock formerly in the name of Mrs. Searles. There was never any attempt at secrecy as to the copartnership. Once at St. Paul witness had declined to give details to Timothy, telling him that he preferred him to get them from his mother. If witness and Stillman had refused to allow Mrs. Searles to draw out securities, as they desired, their remedy would be by a suit in equity for breach of contract or for a dissolution of the copartnership. During the past three years witness spent half his time at the office in the Mills building.

Burley then called for the books of the copartnership which were produced. Witness continued, saying that there was a provision in the articles for a continuation of the copartnership after the death of one of the parties. There had been some transfers of real estate in California direct from Mrs. Searles to parties since the deeds were executed to Mr. Searles. Witness had examined the cashbook of the firm. The income had always been about the minimum, averaging about \$8,000,000. There had been no drafts on the principal by either of the parties. Stillman in 1888 met Timothy in St. Paul and endeavored to dissuade him from going east. Witness' income before the formation of this copartnership was about \$45,000 per year, but by the agreement with the firm of Butler, Hubbard & Stillman after this his own income decreased \$28,000 and Stillman's also decreased, while the interest of the six junior partners increased. Counsel stated that the \$25,000 charged by Butler, Hubbard & Stillman was for services rendered prior to the formation of the copartnership.

Burley stated that later he should desire to put in authorities as to the New York law in regard to contracts between husband and wife. In some of the transfers of California property both Mr. and Mrs. Searles signed. The telegram from Timothy had nothing to do with the execution of the powers of attorney.

Lincoln here rested his case, and Burley asked if they had not summoned Timothy Hopkins as a witness and to produce all letters from his mother. Gen. Hubbard replied that he believed such summons had been issued, but he was not in charge of the case. This closed the great case, and Judge Endicott stated that they were content to submit it.

Judge Harmon then stated that he should sustain the will and Burley gave notice that they would claim an appeal.

A BROOKLYN SCANDAL. How a Prominent Man Railroaded His Wife to an Asylum.

New York, Oct. 24.—[By the Associated Press.] Mrs. Bella, wife of August Nan, a wealthy retired furniture dealer of Brooklyn, was this afternoon released from a private insane asylum by order of Justice Cullen of the Supreme Court on the ground that she had been illegally committed. The woman has been in the asylum four years. Her lawyer alleged that she is perfectly sane, and was deprived of her liberty in order to enable her husband to conduct himself as he pleased in certain respects. August Nan is well known in Brooklyn social and political circles.

Soundings for the Hawaiian Cable. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—The United States Fish Commission's steamer Albatross, which has been employed in making soundings in connection with the proposed laying of the submarine cable between the United States and Hawaii, returned today, having accomplished the object of her cruise.

A FINAL FLING.

Bismarck Bound to Badger the Kaiser.

The Aged ex-Chancellor will Appear in the Reichstag.

He will Assail the Emperor's Policy—and Reveal Secrets.

A General Strike of Printers Threatened in Germany and Austria—War on Debauchery in Berlin Fatherland Gossip.

By Telegram to The Times. BERLIN, Oct. 24.—[Copyright, 1891, by the New York Associated Press.] The Reichstag will assemble on Tuesday, November 17. It can be predicted that the leading feature of the speech from the throne will be congratulations upon the formation of a commercial union between Germany, Austria and Italy. It is also expected that His Majesty will refer hopefully to the widening of the pending negotiations with other countries looking to the widening of Germany's commercial relations.

BISMARCK IN WAR PAINT. It is now definitely determined that Prince Bismarck will again make his appearance in Parliament. He has been in communication with the leaders of the Conservatives and of the Reich party in regard to concerted action against both the internal and external policy of the government.

Bismarck's attitude toward the commercial treaties and upon the labor question has long been known. His announced opposition to the government in these matters occasions no surprise. Indications of his intention to challenge the government's foreign policy, and even to go to the length of revealing secrets regarding the Emperor's scheme, are expected to make its appearance. It is now known that Bismarck has been in communication with the leaders of the Conservatives and of the Reich party in regard to concerted action against both the internal and external policy of the government. Bismarck's attitude toward the commercial treaties and upon the labor question has long been known. His announced opposition to the government in these matters occasions no surprise. Indications of his intention to challenge the government's foreign policy, and even to go to the length of revealing secrets regarding the Emperor's scheme, are expected to make its appearance. It is now known that Bismarck has been in communication with the leaders of the Conservatives and of the Reich party in regard to concerted action against both the internal and external policy of the government.

A pamphlet written by Lothar Bucher, undoubtedly under the direction of Bismarck, has made its appearance. It is now known that Bismarck has been in communication with the leaders of the Conservatives and of the Reich party in regard to concerted action against both the internal and external policy of the government. Bismarck's attitude toward the commercial treaties and upon the labor question has long been known. His announced opposition to the government in these matters occasions no surprise. Indications of his intention to challenge the government's foreign policy, and even to go to the length of revealing secrets regarding the Emperor's scheme, are expected to make its appearance. It is now known that Bismarck has been in communication with the leaders of the Conservatives and of the Reich party in regard to concerted action against both the internal and external policy of the government.

GREAT PRINTERS' STRIKE THREATENED. Meetings of master printers have been held to consider the compositors' demands for nine hours for a day's work and other demands formulated by the union, and the action taken at their meetings will, it is believed, tend to avert the threatened strike by arriving at some sort of a compromise.

THE KAISER'S REFORM MEASURES. The Emperor recently sent to the Ministry of Justice a communication regarding the growth of public debauchery in Berlin and pointing out the necessity of measures to suppress it. This communication induced excited activity on the part of the police and public morality has been greatly promoted.

At a conference of the Social Purity Society at Dresden held recently, resolutions of protest were adopted against the government's tolerance of impurity. The meeting also approved the Emperor's project for the suppression of drunkenness, a bill to which end will be among the first matters considered by the Reichstag.

CELEBRANTY AND THE WORLD'S FAIR. The circular issued by Herr Wermuth, German imperial commissioner to the Chicago Columbian Exposition, to chambers of commerce, industrial associations and art societies, extolling the arrangements made at Chicago, both as regards buildings and the opportunity for a fine display of exhibits, has been most favorably received. Herr Wermuth has arranged to provide ample space for German exhibitors. Every trace of German opposition to taking part in the fair has disappeared. Herr Wermuth will make a tour of Germany in the interest of the fair.

ALCO VALLEY'S SUCCESSOR. The Cologne Gazette reports that Dr. Von Holleben, German Minister to Japan, has been appointed German Minister to the United States, to succeed the late Count Arco Valley.

A ONE-DOLLAR REPUTATION.

Ignatius Donnelly's Fair Fame Assailed at That Most Difficult Figure. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—[By the Associated Press.] The jury in the libel suit of Ignatius Donnelly against the Pioneer Press for \$100,000 damages tonight brought in a verdict giving Donnelly \$1 and allowing him \$5 for counsel fees. The trial has been, probably, the most famous one in legal annals in the Northwest. Ignatius Donnelly said the Pioneer Press for \$100,000 actual damages on account of the publication of a letter from Col. King, formerly postmaster of the House of Representatives, first published in the Press eleven years previously. It was on account of allegations of bribery made in the letter that Donnelly brought his suit. The jury was out three hours. At one time they stood 11 to 1 in favor of the Pioneer Press, but in view of the fact that one instance of alleged bribery in Congress could not be proven, owing to the death of a witness, they returned the verdict stated, making the damages purely nominal, solely on account of the single failure of proof.

FROM HAWAII.

The Queen Receives Officials from the United States.

A Libel Prosecution Which did not Pan Out—The Volcano Kilauea Again Active—Severe Equinoctial Storms.

By Telegram to The Times. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—[By the Associated Press.] The steamship Australia arrived today from Honolulu. She came in three days ahead of time, owing to the change in the schedule of the steamship company.

Hawaiian papers make no mention of any illness of Queen Liliuokalani. The Queen informally received United States Minister Stevens, Capt. Kant of the U. S. S. Pensacola and Commander Bartlett of the U. S. S. Marion on the 1st of this month. The Pensacola arrived at Honolulu September 25, fifteen days from San Francisco. She was expected to remain at Honolulu for several months. The Marion arrived there on the following day, nineteen days from Bering Sea, and after taking on coal and provisions, left for Yokohama to report to Admiral Belknap. The U. S. S. Alert also arrived from Bering Sea on her way to China about October 3, and stopped for coal before proceeding on her voyage. Hon. John C. Bush was acquitted by the Supreme Court of Hawaii, on the 5th inst., on a charge of criminal libel. The allegation was that Bush had published a statement that after the discharge of F. W. Wundenberg from the Postoffice Department the latter engaged in treasonable conspiracies against the Queen. One other case of libel is pending against Bush, wherein he charged Wundenberg and Thurston with taking part in a meeting which had for its object the assassination of the Queen.

The volcano Kilauea is very active, and the cracks which formed in the mountain side during one of the late flows are beginning to steam again. The equinoctial storm was the severest ever known in that district.

SOUTHERN REPUBLICS.

Editors in Mexico Prosecuted for Libel—Central American Unity. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 24.—[By the Associated Press.] Messrs. Jackson and Graham, editors of the Anglo-American, have been sued for criminal libel by the United States Consul-General, for having published a letter from a Mr. Mathews against Guenther concerning some mining claims.

A dispatch from San Salvador to the Associated Press says that President Ezeta asserted that he does not aim to effect a union of Central American republics as reported. He believes that union may come in time, but cannot be brought about by force, and if it does come it will not be for some years. Business is exceedingly dull here and in other parts of the country. Articles of prime necessity are growing dearer and dearer, causing much suffering among the poor. Merchants are overstocked and rents fabulously high. Stores appear deserted and in some of the States the condition is even worse than this.

Scores in the Bicycle Race. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The six-day bicycle race ended at 10:13 p.m. The score being: Martin, 1466 miles, 4 laps; Ashinger, 1441 miles, 1 lap; Lamb, 1362 miles; Schoch, 1328 miles, 5 laps; Albert, 1308 miles, 4 laps; Boyst, 1301 miles.

It is probable that Martin would have made close to 1600 miles if he had been pushed. He passed Schoch's world's record of 1405 miles this afternoon at 12:23 o'clock. Martin slept 15 hours during the week; Ashinger 32 hours and 25 minutes; Schoch 22 hours, 10 minutes; Lamb 31 hours, 25 minutes. It is estimated that Martin will receive about \$3000, Ashinger \$2000, Lamb \$1000, Schoch \$850, Albert \$700 and Boyst \$500.

Holstering Up a Broken Bank. KINGSTON (N. Y.), Oct. 24.—The Superintendent of Banking Institutions has issued a statement of the Ulster Savings Bank. The plan proposed is to induce depositors to leave their money for two years without interest and get it at the end of that time in full, while those who draw out their deposits will have them scaled down 5 per cent. The superintendent thinks the bank can pay at least 85 per cent. on deposits if given time and ultimately depositors may be paid in full.

Affray with Blood Indians. OTTAWA (Oct. 24).—The mounted police department has been advised that Constables Alexander and Ryan, while patrolling near Fort McLeod, Northwest Territory, on the 19th inst., were fired upon by Blood Indians. The policemen returned the fire, and one Indian received a fatal wound. Constable Alexander received a slight wound. The superintendent of mounted police is holding an investigation.

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In Two Parts

Sixteen Pages

A PAPER which keeps the run of eastern politics pretty well says that, as we approach the idea of November, the Democratic nose begins to blush and the cheek to pale.

It is estimated that the counting of the number of pieces of mail handled in the large postoffices has cost the Government about \$300,000 annually. This ceremony is now to be dispensed with.

The organized waiters of Paris have served notice on their employers that, if they are not permitted to wear moustaches, after a certain prescribed time, they will strike. Hair in the butter or blood on the moon!

ORANGE-GROWERS in the vicinity of Los Angeles are threatened with damage from a gum disease, which has appeared in the orchards and seems to be spreading. The sap exudes from fissures in the bark all along the trunk and main branches, forming a gum on the surface of the bark. Experts have not yet determined the cause of the trouble, and consequently are unable to prescribe a remedy.

The Riverside Press declares that the atmosphere over at San Bernardino seems so charged with electricity just now that the sparks fly even when one strokes the inhabitants the smooth way, and there is a constant temptation to experiment with them just for the fun of the shock it develops. And the return voltage from the county seat, when it gets well charged, strikes Riverside with forty-horse newspaper power.

THERE are few cities in the United States of the size of Pasadena that could tell such a story as the following clipped from the Star of that place:

A package of fifty or more religious tracts came to the postoffice yesterday caused a broad smile to illumine the countenances of the clerks. It was directed to the "prisoners in the Pasadena jail." Postmaster Kernaghan sent them to Marshal McLean, and the benevolent and zealous sealer will probably never know that that official made good use of them by distributing them among the unregenerated occupants of the City Hall, instead of among the prisoners in the jail, who are but a myth. The only occupants of the Pasadena jail are mice and smaller vermin, but, of course, the gentleman of the tract could not be expected to understand that.

SOME of the people who are always running after a new political fad ought to learn the lesson that it is a good deal easier to correct the errors and make good the shortcomings of an old political party (provided it is of the progressive kind) than it is to find a new one. There must be virtue enough left in the old parties to save them. It is their members who are mainly at fault if this is not done. The mass of any party is always strong enough, if it knows it, to overcome and expel its own weak, corrupt and false leaders. If this statement is not true, republican government is indeed a failure.

POMONA PROGRESS reports that people who live along Chino Creek, below the sugar factory, complain that the waste from that establishment has coated the bed of the creek with a thick slime, killing all the fish for miles down. Between the sediment and the dead fish there is a stench thereabouts which is all but unbearable, and unless something is done to abate the nuisance, those living near the creek will be obliged to move away. About a week ago the Supervisors of San Bernardino county sent a commission of three physicians down to inspect the infested district. Their report has not yet been published.

The new bug which is depredating in orange groves fuller the city is, without doubt, Fuller's rose beetle. It was first discovered in this part of the State in San Diego ten years ago. The beetle does its principal damage by eating the leaves of the trees. It is said that twenty-five or thirty acres of orchard in the Vernon section is badly infested. Spraying the trees with whale-oil soap or Paris green solution will drive the insects away, but will not destroy them. A gentleman of much experience in such matters remembers spreading a tarpaulin on the ground under an infested tree and then shaking its branches thoroughly. The beetles, which lie in the limbs in a dormant state during the day, are easily shaken off and may then be collected in the tarpaulin and destroyed. The same method is in vogue in ridding the plum trees of the curculio.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Las Vegas (N. M.) Optic rushes breathlessly into print with the following inquiry: "If Thomas Benton Catron of Santa Fe has, as reported, sold the Tierra Amarilla grant for \$120,000, and his interests at Cerrillos for \$90,000, what is the matter with electing him the next delegate to Congress?" Nothing whatever the matter, as such things generally go in the wild and fleecy West, provided Thomas Benton Catron opens up his sack in proper shape. If he does not receive proper encouragement in New Mexico, no doubt he would be welcomed with glittering opportunities further west. The pile would be a little short to command a United States Senatorship in California, but it might do in Nevada. In the latter case he could live in this State and hold the Nevada office, which would be a happy combination. If they don't treat you right, Thomas Benton Catron, come out here.

A Lesson in Tobacco Growing.

THE TIMES has repeatedly urged that the production of tobacco is an industry to which Southern California is well adapted. Experiments made during the past twelve or fifteen years in different localities have all indicated success, and it would seem that farmers are abundantly justified in undertaking the culture of this staple and profitable crop. Why it has not already obtained a strong foothold is one of the mysteries. The probabilities are that, with the employment of proper seed and correct methods of cultivating and curing, Southern California would be able to produce as fine a quality of tobacco as that grown in Cuba. The mild climates of the two countries are somewhat similar—the long seasons and immunity from frosts are identical advantages—and the chief difference is probably in rainfall. While Southern California has neither the humid atmosphere nor the summer rains of Cuba, our deficiency in this respect is probably made up by irrigation. In the winter—the curing season—when it is desirable to have an atmosphere neither too damp nor too dry, our weather would probably be about right.

Of course the growing of tobacco cannot be taken up off-hand by any farmer and thus prosecuted successfully. It is a work full of careful details, which must first be learned by practical experience or a faithful study of approved methods in vogue in tobacco-growing countries. But it is not more difficult to learn than scientific horticulture, and in that California leads the world. Considering the cosmopolitan character of our population, it is safe to say that there are already many expert tobacco-growers in the country who could lead off in the industry, and teach others.

As a valuable lesson to our farmers, and also to show them what inducements this branch of agriculture offers, we present today excerpts from a carefully prepared article in the Syracuse (N. Y.) Journal, showing how tobacco-growing is carried on in the central counties of New York, and what a great source of wealth it has become.

It is interesting to note a great revolution in the industry as one of the results of the McKinley tariff. Not only have the New York tobacco-growers secured large crops of extra fine quality, but it is believed that prices for the output of 1891 will be advanced from 4 to 8 cents per pound, as the result of extra duties imposed on foreign importations. One of the New York farmers interviewed by the Syracuse Journal's correspondent says:

The effects of the McKinley Bill will be to enrich the farmers by millions of dollars. Politically speaking, it is a measure of paramount importance to the Republican party. The farmers in Onondaga county, in fact in all the counties in the State where tobacco is raised, are jubilant over this bill. Now they get higher prices for barley, cattle, butter, etc. Hay is almost virtually shut out by a duty of \$4 a ton. We may say the same of many other Canadian productions. The duty of 30 cents per bushel on barley has had the effect of enhancing the price of American barley from 25 to 30 cents per bushel. The effects of the McKinley Bill are conceived as immensely profitable to the farmers. In South Butler, in Wayne county, they are most enthusiastic over the bill, and the prices they are receiving above former values. In interviewing many of them I failed to find a single individual who was opposed to the provisions of the bill in its bearing on the advance of agricultural pursuits. They are most enthusiastic over the large production of tobacco.

Grab—As to Shooting Game.

The spirit of monopoly pervades all places and every class. It has even now extended to the formation of shooting clubs, which attempt to obtain control of lands in order to exclude the many for the benefit of a few. So far as this is done upon private lands, where the title is perfect, the owners have the right to grant this exclusive privilege. When it comes to exercising this power over the tide waters, estuaries, bays, creeks, etc., by the riparian owners, it is illegal. In any test case made against these clubs which announce their intention to prosecute trespassers, the courts will decide against the clubs wherever the State rights are claimed to exclude a hunter. The Constitution of the State provides, page 357:

Sec. 2. No individual, partnership or corporation claiming or possessing the frontage or tidal lands of a harbor, bay, inlet, estuary or other navigable water in this State, shall be permitted to exclude the right of way to such water whenever it is required for any public purpose, nor to destroy or obstruct the free navigation of such water.

Sec. 3. All tide lands within two miles of any incorporated city or town in this State, and fronting on the waters of any harbor, estuary, bay or inlet used for the purposes of navigation, shall be withheld from grant or sale to private persons, partnerships or corporations.

The decisions rendered on these subjects are "land below ordinary high-water mark, as applied to tide waters, means the limit reached by neap or ordinary tides (18 Cal. 11; 24 Cal. 354; 32 Cal. 366.) Land below high-water mark over which the tide ebbs and flows, is not vested under certificate of purchase as swamp and overflowed land (40 Cal. 472.) Land bounded by the seashore extends only to the high tide land (37 Cal. 432).

ACCORDING to the New York Recorder, the eastern and western markets have been flooded this season with bogus California fruits. Missouri has raised and shipped a lot of this brand, and other States have not been slow to "catch on" to the latest fake. The writer of this remembers hearing a street hawker in a western town crying

"Here's your nice fresh California dates." Unfortunately not a basket of dates is produced in the State, but the name helped mightily in disposing of the huckster's stock. It is said that imitation is the sincerest flattery, and if so, such huckster must be out-and-out adulation. California has a great reputation for fruits of nearly every kind, and it is no wonder that a lot of dishonest people are committing petty larceny against our good name—more is the pity, for both our reputation and the pockets of fruit-growers suffer by it.

SOMETIMES the stories of sportsmen make a funny showing under mathematical analysis. For example, here is something from the Bakersfield Californian:

S. N. Reed, C. E. Lechner and B. Heath went out hunting the other day and killed 170 quail between 8:30 and 11 a.m., that is in two hours and a half.

On Sunday, C. J. Burke and W. H. Clark of Minnesota shot twenty-one dozen quail in four hours.

But Henry Dover has made the record yet, shooting 200 dozen in a day and a half, in one pot-shot killing twenty-two. He and his party have shipped to the San Francisco market this season 5000 dozen, that is to say 60,000 quail.

Let us look into the record made by Mr. Dover's powder. It is stated that, in a day and a half (say eighteen hours) he shot 200 dozen birds, or a total of 2400. That would make an average of 133 1/3 per hour, or 22.9 per minute. Every nine minutes, bang! bang! bang! and twenty quail drop dead. This sort of work keeps up twelve hours without intermission and is resumed the following day and continued for six hours. Then there is a pile of 2400 dead birds lying before this noble sportsman and his lar.

ANTELOPE VALLEY, in the upper part of this county, which a few years ago was regarded as a semi-desert and an irreclaimable wilderness, now boasts eight schools with an aggregate attendance of about two hundred and forty pupils, and is soon to establish another school district. The valley will turn out something like a million dollars' worth of produce—mostly grain—this year.

PRINCE BISMARCK promises to make things lively when he appears in the Reichstag at its coming session. The irascible old statesman is now squarely in the opposition ranks, and proposes to assail the young Kaiser with the same vigor and ability which he formerly displayed in behalf of the young Emperor's grandfather.

KENTUCKY is much better represented in Los Angeles than three-fourths of the other States. There are 194 Kentucky families in the city.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Novel Idea and Criticism.
SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, Oct. 22.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] There are two matters in your issue of 22d inst. I would like to remark upon. First in the matter of irrigation bonds. Judge Widney remarked upon the necessity of San Bern. bonds free from any possibility of legal fraud. Now I would suggest that all irrigation bonds issued by any State should be indorsed by the United States Government. The whole country will be benefited by the issuance of these bonds, and it seems only reasonable that the supreme Government should be called upon to render these securities absolutely safe. In that case I see no reason why Judge Widney's remark "that he thought it practicable to place the irrigation bonds at the head of the bond securities of the United States," should be by any means an empty assurance. I am sure I would be very willing, under such circumstances, to undertake to place such bonds in Europe.

The second subject is the robbery from Pullman cars, that have been altogether too frequent of late, and it seems to me that the Government should make an effort to prevent this. The second subject is the robbery from Pullman cars, that have been altogether too frequent of late, and it seems to me that the Government should make an effort to prevent this. The second subject is the robbery from Pullman cars, that have been altogether too frequent of late, and it seems to me that the Government should make an effort to prevent this.

"Kinneloa."
SAN GABRIEL, Oct. 19.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] In view of the attempt to foist the name Kinneloa on the town hitherto known as Lamanda Park, your readers may be interested in learning the origin of the present name.

The town was founded about five years ago by L. J. Rose, and its site occupies the northwest corner of the well-known Rose ranch. When Mr. Rose was planning the new town he desired to associate with it his wife's name, Amanda, and therefore proposed to call it Mandeville. The post-office authorities at Washington refused to grant a postoffice to a town so named, and the department having recently adopted a regulation refusing offices to places ending with "ville" or "town," on account of the misleading character of such terminations, on learning of this refusal, Mrs. Rose's womanly ingenuity proved superior to the emergency. She suggested to her husband that he should name the town to be in line with his name, and that their names might be combined by taking the first letter of his name, Leon, and prefixing it to her name, thus producing Lamanda. The new name was sent to Washington and accepted, and the postoffice was called Lamanda Park. The name is thus an ingenious and euphonious combination of the names of the founder of the town and his honored wife, both residents of the neighborhood for over thirty years.

These facts have probably been unknown to the gentleman from the Hawaiian Islands. When they are brought to his notice his natural delicacy as a gentleman will without doubt lead him to refrain from doing to another the wrong which would be done by causing the name to be matedly given to Lamanda to be set aside for the misbegotten Hawaiian hybrid by which he seeks to perpetuate his own notoriety.

THE NEW INSECT PEST.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] The new insect pest mentioned in your issue of the 1st inst. as found in Vernon district on the orange trees, and called to your attention by Mr. Compere, is doubtless Fuller's rose beetle, and can be easily exterminated by a solution of one pound of kerosene to 50 gallons of water, sprayed upon the foliage. My attention was called to this pest about two months ago to an orchard in Vernon where a similar pest was doing some damage to the foliage, and I submitted specimens to Prof. C. V. Whittier, who called on me, then on a visit to Los Angeles, and pronounced them unequivocally the pest above named.

A. F. KIRCHVALL.
"No," said the Vermont farmer, "I wouldn't have prohibition done away with a few beeps. It makes 'em hard cider taste twice as good."—[Indianapolis Journal.]

FOREIGN NOTABLES.

Mrs. Alexander is by all odds the most notable of the English novelists. She is Anthony Trollope in her methods, and every day grinds out a fixed amount of trash.

The present Khedive of Egypt has some very adequate ideas of comfort, and knows when he is well off. The law allows him four wives, but he says that one is enough.

Lord Portsmouth is known in England as the Peer who refused to be knighted. Over here we point with pride to the Hon. "Jerry" Simpson as the man who has no use for that sort of thing.

Prince Bismarck continues to flourish, notwithstanding rumors to the contrary. A recent visitor to the Prince at Vauxhall writes: "On the day of my visit through the two hours in the saddle, and during the afternoon he inspected part of the estate, the drive taking up four hours."

Announcement is made in New York of the coming marriage of Mme. de Barrios to Martinez Roda, a member of the Spanish Parliament of Granada. Madame de Barrios is the widow of the famous Central American Dictator, and is said to have a bank account of \$8,000,000.

The Baroness von Ebnor-Eschenbock, the foremost woman novelist of Austria, and since the time of Baroness Tautouche, the chief of the female writers of German fiction, is devoted to the watchmaker's art, and her practical knowledge of the subject is so great that she is sometimes called upon to repair the antique time-pieces of her friends. She possesses a notable collection of watches, gathered through years of search.

Edmund Yates, in his cable letter to the New York Tribune, says that when the Emperor of Russia passed privately through Berlin the other night, he was attired in plain clothes, and it was the first time he ever appeared in public thus arrayed. The Emperor's towering figure was not displayed to advantage in his disguise, especially when contrasted with the splendid Russian uniform in which Prince Frederick Leopold appeared, and His Majesty was the only personage in plain clothes.

WOMAN'S WORLD.
For pimple use clover tea and camphorated oil.

In one day recently a good wife in Murray county, Ga., pulled 209 bundles of fodder and tied 110 bundles. The report doesn't state what the old man was doing. Miss Bertram Edwards, the English novelist, abstains from meat and believes in cremation. She must think the works of Dickens and Deen meat, for she is quoted as saying she "hates" both.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox comes out strongly in support of Kate Field's idea that bachelors over 40 should be taxed, and that the tax should be used for the support of maiden ladies. These ladies evidently intend to tax the luxuries which selfish men enjoy.

The daughter of Congressman-elect Baker of the Sixth Kansas District, a young lady of 24 years, owns a 140-acre farm near Lincoln, Kan., and has done most of the work on it herself for several years. She has a big crop this season, and doesn't owe a dollar.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, the philanthropist, is the only woman who has received the freedom of the House of Congress, a right presented to her in consideration of her gift to Congress of the railroad. She is a generous giver to all philanthropic and educational objects, and has contributed largely to Vassar College and the Concord School of Philosophy.

Mrs. Rebecca Boutwell supports herself by tending a tank for the East Tennessee railroad. She fires up and runs the engine. When it is out of order she repairs it. Previous to her gift to Congress of the railroad this woman took charge of the sawdust at a mill. It had been found impossible for any man to keep the sawdust rolled away. She not only kept the sawdust down, but knitted a pair of socks every day besides.

LITTLE ITEMS.
Houston, (Tex.) had a goat race recently in which sixty-three entered, and some of them made 200 yards in 32 seconds.

A new and very nice umbrella to lend is made in Paris of peculiarly tough paper very neatly stretched upon rattan twigs, and is sold for 10 cents.

A foolish partridge flew into the shop of a Connecticut taxidermist a few days ago. Five minutes later preparations were being made to stuff and mount it.

Texas has a society the initiation fee of which is estimated by the weight of the candidate—1 cent a pound. It is a fat man's association, and no one is eligible who weighs less than 225 pounds.

A Bridgeport, (Conn.) boy was recently treated for a cut in his foot at the Emergency Hospital. After the operation the depth of an inch the surgeon felt an object that was removed with difficulty. It proved to be a live snail about the size of a hazelnut.

If it were possible for man to construct a globe 800 feet in diameter, and to place upon any part of its surface an atom 1.438 inch in diameter and 1.130 inch in height, it would correctly denote the proportion a man bears to the earth upon which he stands.

The great purity and delicious flavor of the honey of Malta is said to be owing to the quality of clover raised, from which the bees derive the largest portion of their material. It is estimated that to collect one pound of honey from clover 62,000 heads of clover must be visited, and that 3,750,000 visits must be made by the bees.

PERSONAL MENTION.
Solon Chase, who figured so prominently a few years ago as a flat money man and as the owner of "them steers," is postmaster at Chase Mills, Me.

Altogether the most interesting incident in the celebration of Oliver Wendell Holmes's birthday was the correspondence that passed between him and the good old Quaker poet, Whittier.

"Sam Leopold of New York, the broker who for fifteen years has enjoyed the distinction of being Jay Gould's double, has altered his beard to partly remove the resemblance. He has many queer stories to tell about the mistakes of hundreds of men in addressing Jay Gould."

Wong Chin Fook's case is a hard one. He is an intelligent, educated man, has renounced his allegiance to the Emperor of China, and has become an American citizen to all intents and purposes, but he cannot get a passport from the United States Government owing to existing laws pertaining to Chinese in America.

Clara Louise Kellogg (Mrs. Strakosch) was petting a strange dog the other day at her summer home near Hartford, when the animal seized and swallowed a diamond ring which she had removed from her finger and held insecurely. The jewel was valued at \$350, and the dog, approved as 50 cents by the owner, soon became the property of the prima donna.

An American dentist by the name of Young has played a prominent rôle in connection with the differences between Queen Elizabeth of Roumania and her husband. It appears that he has formed part of the royal household for several years, and that his influence on the impressionable "Queen Sylvia" was almost as great as that of Miss Vaccarone or of Mr. Scheffer, Her Majesty's Alsatian private secretary.

A New York character is Steve Brodie, the Brooklyn bridge jumper, who runs two balloons and is worth from \$50,000 to \$100,000, which he keeps fast, by the aid of his wife. He is not tough in manners, but he is shabby in dress, though he wears a \$35 diamond and carries a lot of money. Ambitious to make his Boverly saloon a sort of Hoffman House picture gallery he bought some pictures, which Anthony Comstock has been obliged to confiscate. So Steve's taste can be set down as being a trifle ultra.

"I tell you," said Patrolman Casey, "a man has to be wide awake to get on the force these days." "True for you," replied the man on the next beat, "but he can't make up for it on his own toime afterward."—[Washington Star.]

CURRENT HUMOR.

Judge. You are accused of not supporting your wife. Prisoner. But, Your Honor, you don't know my wife. She is insupportable.—[Boston Transcript.]

"You seem to be taking things easy," said Father Time to the Pool Killer. "Yes," was the reply, "the parachute-jumper is looking after my business."—[New York Sun.]

"This tipping business is beyond all proportions," grumbled De Peyster; "why, I cannot even get my hat to convey my respects to a lady on the street unless I tip it."—[Baltimore American.]

"Look here," said an excited man to a druggist, "you gave me morphine for quite a time this morning."—"Is that so," replied the druggist, "then you owe me 25 cents. That's the difference in the price."—[Brooklyn Life.]

"Why, Charley! what an awful cold you've got!"—"Yes, Maud, it is a bad one."—"How did you catch it?"—"Well, we've been having hannel cakes every morning, and—"

"Yes," "This morning we switched over on to buckwheat. Bad season to change from hannel."—[Philadelphia Press.]

Tariff Pictures.
[New York Press.]
The average annual increase of our exports from 1870 to 1890 was

\$20,750,423.
For the first eleven months under the McKinley bill the increase in exports over those of the eleven months previous was

\$49,087,828.
Value of New York Newspapers.
[Truth.]

This story led me to speculate upon the value of New York newspapers. I should say the Times is worth the \$2,500,000 Mr. Jones refused. The Tribune is worth that, too. Each has a lofty building that represents a large rivaling the newspaper profits. Mr. Dana's price for the Sun, three years ago, was \$5,000,000. That was when it was a 6-page paper, just recovering from the mistake of 1884, and only beginning to make room by enlargement for an extensive advertising business. I imagine Mr. Dana's price now would be quite \$7,500,000, and when the new thirty-two-story building is up, perhaps \$10,000,000. Mr. Bennett, it has long been understood, values the Herald at \$10,000,000, and I suppose Mr. Pulitzer would not take less for the World. Here are five morning newspapers worth, say, \$30,000,000 to \$35,000,000. The Staats-Zeitung should be in the list, too. It would add, perhaps, \$5,000,000. Altogether the daily newspapers of New York are worth more than \$40,000,000. Of course, these figures do not represent capital invested; they stand for the principal, upon which the earnings of the journals named would be a fair return, and that, certainly, is what those journals are worth.

Among the Coming Events.
[Chicago Tribune.]
Seedy wanderer. Needing any shows in this part of the country?

Farmer. Of course not. Can't you see everything's drowned out? Wanderer (much dejected). Yes, it looks that way. Say, can't you give a plate of cold victuals to a poor rain-maker out of a job?

SHE GOT THE BEAR.
An Arkansas Woman Saves Her Honey and Gets a Bear.

PERRYVILLE (Ark.) Oct. 19.—[Correspondence.] The bravery of a woman has furnished the family of Charles James with meat for some days to come. It is not common meat, either, but is luscious bear meat. Bears have often been seen in the hills east and north of this town, but they have always kept in the hills and have not bothered the people of the lowlands.

Mrs. James, who lives four miles from here on a small farm, concluded that as there were so many wild flowers in the country it would be a good place for bees, and she got some hives and started an apiary on a small scale. She now has fifty hives and sells a goodly amount of honey each year. But other things besides humans have a liking for honey and a bear discovered that he could get a supply by visiting the farm of James, and one morning Mrs. James went out to find that three of her beehives had been overturned and robbed by the bear.

She knew enough about bears to know that the animal would return, so she laid her plans accordingly and determined to stop the raiding, and, if possible, get a bear. She came to town and got a big bear trap and set it in the yard near where she had noticed the animal get over the fence. James was away from home that night and Mrs. James was alone with her two boys, one 8 and the other 12. During the night she heard a noise which convinced her that a bear had got mixed up with the trap, and she went out to see if the trap needed any assistance. The bear had torn the trap from its fastenings when Mrs. James reached the place and was getting over the fence. She had the gun with her and fired, but did not hit a vital part, and the animal turned and showed fight. She retreated to the house and reloaded her gun, and fired again. This was repeated three times and at last the bear was killed. It was a black bear and weighed 400 pounds.

A HORRIBLE CASUALTY.
A Little Girl Torn to Pieces by an Infatuated Sock.

WEST UNION, (Iowa), Oct. 19.—[Correspondence.] A horrible occurrence is reported from the farm of William Rosiel, about four miles north of this city. On the farm is employed a man and wife named Bridges. Among the stock on the place is a fine herd of Poland China hogs, and the care of these hogs is part of the duty of Bridges. The two little girls have always been accustomed to playing around the stock with no fear, for all the animals on the place were considered gentle and there was not a vicious one among them. One of the sows had a fine litter of pigs a few days ago and the little girls were much taken with them and spent most of their time looking at them and petting them.

While playing at the pen the younger girl fell from the fence into the pen and hurt one of the young pigs, which set up a squealing. This so enraged the old sow that she grabbed the girl and began tearing her to pieces. The other girl ran screaming to the house, but before assistance arrived the old sow had torn the child limb from limb, and had almost devoured her.

When the child was taken from the pen it was found that the head was almost torn from the body, both arms were off and one leg was hanging by shreds of flesh, while the abdomen had been torn open and the bowels were strewn on the floor of the pen.

A Mighty Blast.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Three thousand pounds of giant powder and fifty pounds of dynamite were exploded in one blast at the Potrero this afternoon. When the blast exploded the earth for some distance around was shaken. Ten thousand cubic yards of earth and rock were thrown up by the explosion.

Ex-City Officials Arrested.
DENVER, Oct. 24.—Warrants were issued last night on grand jury indictments for the arrest of William H. Bliss, ex-City Treasurer, Sidney Roberts, ex-chief health inspector, and George Raymond, charging them with forgery and swindling the city. They were arraigned this morning and released on \$10,000 bail each.

Shot by Strikers.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.—Much bad blood has been engendered between the strikers at the Niedringhaus mill and the men who took their places, but the first outbreak since the strike took place on Thursday night. In the fight James Rogers, secretary of Ivy Lodge of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers was shot in the thigh and seriously wounded by one of the strikers. The affair has just come to light, as the strikers assert that the men now at work in the mill are armed with pistols and frequently threaten to use them.

Blaine Returns to the Capital—His Talk All About Health.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—[By the Associated Press.] The brief for the United States in the cases of certain importers in which the constitutionality of the McKinley tariff law is involved, has been prepared by the Attorney-General. The appellants contend that the act is unconstitutional because of the omission of the tobacco rebate clause in the bill, as signed by the President, after it was agreed to in conference and because it contains bounty and reciprocity provisions.

Concerning the first contention the Attorney-General traces the course of the law through both houses; its approval by the President and deposit with the Secretary of State. The brief claims that this is the most appropriate evidence, of which court may take judicial notice in considering the existence and contents of the law, and if complete and regular is not impeached by entries upon the legislative journals or other evidence inconsistent therewith. In the case at bar the journals do not show any discrepancies between the bill as passed and as approved. Conceding, however, the Attorney-General says, that the tobacco rebate section was omitted from the bill after passage and before approval by the President, as alleged, this fact would not render invalid the remainder of the bill, which did pass both houses and was approved by the President, for the reason that the rebate section and approved bill were separate and independent of each other.

Concerning the sugar bounty clause the Attorney-General says that it was for the purpose of encouraging the production of raw sugar in this country. Counsel, he says, assign the increase of duty upon wools, silks and cottons to the necessity for additional revenues to pay sugar bounty. There is no warrant for this assertion. The question of the validity of bounties is as old as that of the protective tariff and has been answered in the same way by constant legislation and acquiescence of the people, as old as the Nation itself, has sanctioned both direct and indirect bounties.

The reciprocity clause, the Attorney-General says, could have been inserted to increase the revenues. Its conditional operation precludes any such idea. It is wholly independent of any other clause in the bill and its passage or failure to pass had no bearing whatever upon the passage of the remainder. The clause is constitutional, he says. It is not a delegation of legislative power to the President, but is only legislative direction by which an alternative provision of an existing law is made applicable to the happening of a fact, the existence of which is to be determined by the President.

OCEAN POSTAL SERVICE.
Bids for Contracts Under the New Law to be Opened Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—[By the Associated Press.] Bids for contracts under the postal bill will be personally opened by the Postmaster-General at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon next. There will not be made for probably a fortnight. It has been decided to accept as sureties on the bonds and contracts surety and trust companies of undoubted standing. It is not necessary for any other than accepted bidders to submit plans and vessels to the Navy Department. All transatlantic and transpacific ships will be sea port offices.

Applications for cadetship or apprentice appointments are made to the steamship companies and not to the Postoffice Department. There will be eight cadets on first-class ships and two on fourth-class ships.

While the advertisement contains fifty-three forms of bids it is not the intention to award contracts for more than one line for any one route, providing the proposal offers the full service required.

BLAINE'S RETURN.
He Declines to Talk About Anything Except His Health.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—[By the Associated Press.] Secretary Blaine and party

SPORTS ON THE TURF.

Stockton's Big Programme for Next Tuesday.

Another Day of Record-breaking at the Independence Track.

The Famous Firenze will Not Appear on the Turf Again.

Blood-horse Races at San Francisco—Summary of Events at Garfield Park, Nashville and Lexington—Results at Gilroy.

By Telegraph to The Times.

STOCKTON, Oct. 24.—[By the Associated Press.] Twenty-four trotters are entered to go at the record meeting next Tuesday. There will also be five match races between horses that have no record. Marvin has been working on the regulation track to give Palo Alto a trial against the two-mile record, but Senator Stanford wants him to go against his mile record first. Sunol will probably go against her record a week from Tuesday.

W. S. Hobart's famous stallion, Stamboul, was driven a fast mile today, and made the half in 1:06 and the mile in 2:13½. He will not go against his record for a couple of weeks.

McCord's mare Mary Lou (2:10½) and Col. Thornton's James Madison (2:18½) are new arrivals to go against their records.

A stallion race is talked of for two weeks from today, in which the starters will be James Madison (2:18½), Strathway (2:20), Cupid (2:21½), Guide (2:16½), and Mount Vernon (2:18). Another race proposed is for the mares Mary Lou (2:10½), Maid C. (2:19½) and Lizzie F. (2:22½).

RECORDS LOWERED.

Another Great Day on the Track at Independence.

INDEPENDENCE (Iowa), Oct. 24.—[By the Associated Press.] Seventy-five animals were sent against their records today. Some excellent time was made. Lockhart by Nutwood, who was only put in training sixty days ago, was sent to beat 2:21, and made it in 2:14½.

Roy Wilkes to beat his 2:08½ was sent two miles, but he has a mark which he is not likely to lower soon. He did the first mile in 2:11½ and the second in 2:10½.

Allerton was sent against his 2:09½ mark, but could only do 2:09½.

Among other good performances were: Interest to beat 2:25 made 2:18; Bradburn to beat 2:31 paced in 2:24; Julian to beat 2:35 trotted in 2:30; Lebourg to beat 2:44 paced in 2:29½; to beat 2:34½ St. Louis trotted in 2:21½; to beat 2:23½, Midnight paced in 2:17½; to beat 2:33½, Leander trotted in 2:22; to beat 2:33, El Capitan paced in 2:20½; to beat 2:47, Capt. Lewis trotted in 2:29.

Garfield Park Races.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Three-fourths of a mile: Anne Elizabeth won, Marmose second, Pickwick third; time 1:15.

Five eighths of a mile: Buck McDuff won, Kangaroo second, Promise third; time 1:02½.

Mile: Royal Flush won, Quotation second, Tom Jones third; time 1:48.

Mile: Santa Ana won, Ella Blackburn second, Bankrupt third; time 1:42½.

Three-fourths of a mile: Leland won, Happiness second, Jim Dana third; time 1:14½.

Mile and a sixteenth, hurdles: Lijero won, Longshot second, Aristocrat third; time 1:57½.

Lexington Races.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 24.—Four furlongs: Ronald won, Missal second, Day Dream third; time 0:49.

Mile: Long Ten won, Corrine Kinney second, London Smoke third; time 1:48½.

Mile and a sixteenth: Fleur de Lis won, Milan second, Jack Star third; time 1:48½.

Mile and 70 yards: Estelle won, Business second, Catolpa third; time 1:45½.

Five furlongs: Faraday won, Torment second, Clintie O third; time 1:02½.

Firenze Will Race No More.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Firenze, it is announced, will race no more. She is retired from the turf, and will be classed for all time as one of the greatest mares of the American turf. She met and vanquished all the great horses in her time with the single exception of Salvatore, her stable companion. When she is mated with Salvatore, the produce will be closely watched.

The carload of horses that is going to Haggins' ranch is a choice one. Just what Haggins will do in regard to returning to the turf is unknown.

The Blood Horse Meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—The following is the summary of the Blood Horse races today:

One mile, three-year-olds: Fairy won, Nevada second; time 1:42.

Second event, 6 furlongs, two-year-olds: Motto won, Bessie W. second; time 1:44½.

Third race, 6 furlongs, for two-year old fillies: Queen Alto won, Folly second; time 1:17.

Fourth race, three-year-olds and upwards, 1½ miles: Almont won, Sir Walter second; time 2:08½.

Last Day at Nashville.

NASHVILLE (Tenn.), Oct. 24.—This was the closing day. Trotting, 2:18 class: Aline won, Walter E second, N. T. H. third; best time 2:16.

Four-year-old trot: Fred S. Wilkes won, Dr. Sparks second, Garnett third; best time 2:18.

Free-for-all trot: Nettie W won, Vic H second, Rosalind Wilkes third; time 2:14½.

At Gilroy.

GILROY, Oct. 24.—This was the last day of the races. There was an increased attendance. The weather was warm and pleasant.

The unfinished race of yesterday was decided in favor of Hazel Kirk, Sunrise distanced.

Second race: Mary O won, Bay Rum second; best time 2:29½.

IDIOTY OR SARCAISM.

TEXAS GRANGERS PASS Remarkable Sub-treasury Resolutions.

GAINESVILLE (Tex.), Oct. 24.—[By the Associated Press.] The sub-treasury party of Montague county yesterday passed some remarkable resolutions. They demand that Congress pass a bill to provide that any person who owes more money than he can pay and makes an affidavit to that effect shall receive

from the Secretary of the Interior sufficient money to pay all debts. Any person owing nothing, but who wants more money than he has a good chance of obtaining because of the prevailing financial system of robbery and oppression may make an application to the Secretary who shall refer the matter to an advisory board to fix the amount to be advanced. In no case shall he receive less than three-quarters of the sum applied for, nor be charged a higher interest than he is willing to pay. In case of failure to repay the loan the borrower shall not receive more than 50 per cent. on his next application. Any man making misrepresentations shall be debarred from borrowing more than twice.

THE JACOBSON MURDER.

Burglar Schmidt Says That Sidney Bell is Innocent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—[By the Associated Press.] On the night of August 16, 1890, Samuel Jacobson, a trunk manufacturer, was shot and killed at the door of his residence by unknown persons. Subsequently Sidney Bell and Edward Campbell were arrested for the crime, and on May 7 last, Bell was convicted of murder in the first degree. Campbell and one Charles Schmidt, who had been arrested for burglary were the chief witnesses against him. Schmidt alleged that while confined in the County Jail Bell had confessed the murder to him.

Schmidt was arraigned in the Superior Court today on two charges of burglary, and District Attorney Barnes read two lengthy communications from him, wherein the latter claimed to be innocent of the charges and stated that he pleaded guilty for reasons best known to the District Attorney. He charged the District Attorney with having prompted him to give testimony against Bell on the promise of release and claimed that Campbell boasted of his wife's influence with Judge Murphy, before whom the case was tried, with the District Attorney and with police officials. Schmidt accused Campbell of using fraudulent means to secure Bell's conviction and his own release, and declared that he had good reason to believe that Bell never committed the crime for which he is to hang.

District Attorney Barnes denounced Schmidt's statements as false and as part of a conspiracy to save Bell's life. He asked permission to file the communications as part of the court's records, but Judge Trout denied the motion, holding that the letters were scurrilous and irrelevant.

Schmidt pleaded not guilty to the charge of burglary and the case went over for a week.

The Lottery Men's Side.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—Speaking of indictments found in Sioux Falls against the Louisiana Lottery Company for violation of the anti-lottery laws, President Conrad of the Lottery Company, said that there was no violation of law. The whole trouble, he said, grew out of mailing a pamphlet containing a decision of the Supreme Court of this State in the case against the Secretary of State, compelling that official to promulgate the proposed amendments to the Constitution.

Utes on the Rampage.

DENVER, Oct. 24.—Word was received from Meeker that at Lily Park two large bands of Utes are encamped and are wantonly slaughtering deer, hundreds of carcasses being left to rot on the ground. Further down the divide and clear on to the Blue Mountains, parties of Utes are engaged in the same pursuits.

Baseball.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—The Oakland won today's game from Sacramento by a score of 12 to 10.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 24.—San José and San Francisco played a good game here today. The former won by a score of 5 to 1. A feature of the game was a home run by Everett and two and three baggers by G. Sharp.

Sam'l of Posen Arraigned.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Maurice B. Strellinger, otherwise known as M. B. Curtis ("Sam'l of Posen"), the factor who is accused of shooting and killing Policeman Alexander Grant about a month ago was arraigned before Superior Judge Trout today on a charge of murder, but on motion of his counsel was allowed a week in which to plead.

Sentenced for Murder.

RED BLUFF, Oct. 24.—Rube Mitchell, found guilty of murder in the second degree for the killing of Oscar Crandall, was sentenced today to State prison for eighteen years. The case will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany, pastor of Hennepin Avenue M. E. Church at Minneapolis died yesterday.

The British bark Ada H. Cann was burned at sea. Her crew was rescued and landed at Castles.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew's Cross has decided upon Boston as the place of the next meeting.

Floods continue in Granada and Almeria, Spain, and several villages are almost entirely destroyed.

The boiler at John Quigley's sawmill at Glasgow, Ky., exploded Friday, killing a child named Morton and fatally injuring two other children and Mr. Quigley.

The cricket match between Lord Hawke's team and a team from Eastern Canada was concluded at Ottawa, yesterday, the former team winning by an inning and 84 runs.

Judge McHatton of the Silver Bow (Mont.) District Court has denied the motion of the contestants for an immediate trial of the Davis will case and set the date for April 18, 1892.

A coal train was wrecked by the burning of a trestle on the Columbus and Western Railroad in Iowa yesterday. Conductor Rice and Playman Crawford were burned to death in the wreck.

A Paris dispatch says that the Rhone is now slowly subsiding. At Bangols the river Cere has risen thirty feet, and the villages of Comps and Villa Bregues have been converted into islands.

Lucy Jewett and Sarah Pratter came to Terre Haute (Ind.) from Paris (Ill.) Friday stopping at a hotel near the depot. Yesterday they were both found dead in bed. They had blown out the gas.

In the case against ex-State Treasurer Woodruff, of Arkansas charged with embezzlement, Judge Lea at Little Rock yesterday ruled the demurrer to the indictment and ordered the trial to commence on Monday.

The President has directed the transfer of the hay reservation, coal field reservation and a portion of the post reservation at Fort Assiniboine, (Mont.) to the Secretary of the Interior for distribution under the law.

A circular has been issued from the office of the Land-Hand Magazine, edited by Rev. Edward Everett Hale, in which it is stated that a petition to the Czar of Russia in regard to his treatment of Siberian exiles has been signed by more than 1,000,000 citizens of this country.

Advices from British Columbia are to the effect that great excitement exists there among the white laborers over the refusal of the Dominion government to adopt legislation restricting the immigration of Chinese laborers. Chinese arrive in hundreds by every steamer from Hong Kong and although hundreds make their escape across the boundary line into the United States, a considerable number remain in the Pacific provinces.

IT WAS A CANARD.

The Story That Queen Victoria is Dangerously Ill.

China Sending Troops to the Scene of the Late Outrages.

Terrible Accounts of the Horrors of the Russian Famine.

A Letter from the Pope on the Pantheon Affair—Augustin Daly's New London Theater—Floods in England.

By Telegraph to The Times.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] A great surprise was created here this afternoon by the receipt of a cablegram from New York stating that a report was current in the United States that Queen Victoria was dead. A dispatch was at once sent to Balmoral, and a reply was soon received from Private Secretary Ponsonby, declaring that the report was totally unfounded, and that the Queen is quite well.

This afternoon's Court Circular prints a dispatch from Balmoral, where the Queen is now sojourning, saying: "The Queen walked out yesterday morning, and in the afternoon took her usual drive. The health of Her Majesty is perfect as far as known here."

FAMINE'S HORRORS.

Appalling Accounts of Suffering and Starvation in Russia.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Standard says: "The approach of frost has caused a renewal of distress. Novosti estimates that millions of people are without food. Statistics prove conclusively that in many places speculators get extortionate prices. Corn merchants and village landlords or usurers are charged with the responsibility for the extortion. A Samaria paper declares that the Jews are angels compared with the koolaks who are in the habit of reducing those in their power to the lowest stage of poverty."

"Incidents showing the terrible distress of the people continue to be recorded. A woman of Ratchinov, on returning home from a neighboring village, whether she had gone to try to purchase food, found all her children dead. A post mortem examination being made, their stomachs were found filled with rags and earth. Many villages are completely deserted in the districts of Borm. One-half of the population of Keasans has died of hunger. An edious traffic is carried on in women's hair, the best heads realizing a crown apiece."

St. Petersburg, Oct. 24.—The police have given notice to bankers that no dealings through the Rothschilds will be permitted in Russia.

Novoe Vremya announces that the Russian government is about to issue an order prohibiting Jews from entering into contracts to supply the government with spirituous liquors, or sell the same except for export.

Official announcement is made that owing to government measures, the winter sowing of grain in the famine districts has been expected to be an extent, but that there has been little diminution in the former area. In many provinces summer seeds have been bought with State loans, and storehouses are to be established in distressed districts.

THE PANTHEON AFFAIR.

A Letter from the Pope in Regard to the Incident.

ROME, Oct. 24.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The Pope has written a letter to the Archbishop of Aix, the prelate who is to be prosecuted by the French government for disregarding the circular of the Minister of Public Worship, enjoining the archbishops of France not to leave their dioceses without the consent of the government. The order was issued as a result of popular manifestations at Rome against the French pilgrims who were said to have behaved in a reprehensible manner at the Pantheon. In this letter the Pope says that he deplores the fact that Roman rioters are allowed to "indulge with impunity in every kind of license, profaning church, insulting the pontiff and maltreating pilgrims." The Pope adds that he hopes these indictments will not lead to "something more calamitous and lamentable."

CHINA WILL ACT.

Troops to be Sent to the Scene of the Late Outrages.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 24.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] A message from Peking says that the Chinese Government has decided to send part of the Pechihili garrison to restore and maintain order in the disturbed locality. This resolution was reached with great reluctance as the Pechihili troops are especially depended upon for the protection of Peking and adjoining country. The Chinese government has become assisted, however, that there is some danger of a renewal of the old Taiping rebellion and vigorous action is necessary to prevent the movement from becoming formidable.

Noted Female Brigand on Trial.

BELGRADE, Oct. 24.—The trial of a notorious female brigand named Mila has commenced at Pozarevatz. She was the terror of Serbia for years on account of the tortures which she inflicted upon her victims. She is charged with fourteen murders and an endless chain of robberies.

Italy Wants Peace.

PARIS, Oct. 24.—The Gaulois today says: "Count Menabrea, Italian Ambassador in this city, has had interviews with President Carnot and with M. Ribot, Minister of Foreign Affairs. Count Menabrea earnestly desired peace and relied on an interchange of the friendly sentiments which Italy felt for France."

To Head off Russia.

BELGRADE, Oct. 24.—Great excitement was caused here by the news that the Austrian government has decided to keep three gun-boats at Semlitz as Danubian cruisers. This step is being

DAILY EXCURSIONS

TO THE

HOTEL del CORONADO

Twenty-One Dollars.

Pay for a round trip ticket, including room and board for one week (with the privilege of the second week for \$15.00 additional) at America's grandest seaside resort.

THE HOTEL DEL CORONADO.

Where the amount of personal comfort and enjoyment supplied by the management, the well-provided tables and exquisite service is equaled at no other hotel in California, if in the world.

HUNTING, FISHING, BATHING.

Game is plentiful. Barracuda and Spanish mackerel are now taking very lively. This is the sportsman's paradise. Well-trained horses, row boats and yachts always ready. Bathing in large swimming tanks of hot or cold salt water also in the surf. At this delightful spot everything is bright and full of sunshine and happiness, and one never tires watching the beautiful expanse of ocean as it extends far away into the land of mystery and romance.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS

From Los Angeles, embracing railroad, street car, ferry and motor line charges, for sale at SANTA FE TICKET OFFICE, 129 N. SPRING ST. FIRST ST. DEPOT. For further particulars apply to

T. D. YEOMANS, Agent.

138 S. SPRING ST. Los Angeles.

Hotel del Coronado

.....AND.....

Coronado

Mineral Water Agencies

HAVE REMOVED FROM

208 W. FIRST TO 138 S. SPRING

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T. D. YEOMANS, Agent.

SPECIAL

Sales this week



THE SURPRISE

MILLINERY

242 S. Spring.

NITRATE OF SODA,

The best known commercial fertilizer. Highly endorsed by all fruit growers who have used it. The war in Chile has prevented a free shipment and has increased the cost. The undersigned is in receipt of a consignment direct from Chile, which will be sold at lowest possible price. For all information on above subject address GEO. C. HOPKINS, California Warehouse Co., Los Angeles. September 5, 1891.

JOHN E. JACKSON.

STEEL WATER PIPE,

STEEL BOILERS For Sale.

J. D. HOOKER & CO.

Los Angeles.

NAVEL ORANGE TREES.

Bright, clean and thrifty home-grown 3 and four-year-old orange trees. This month, best for fall planting. No better trees can be found. See R. A. CRIPPEN, Y. M. C. A. Building, city, or E. H. Crippen, Pasadena.

taken as a precautionary measure against Serbia's attempt to place the trade of Serbian river points entirely in Russian hands.

England's Naval Exhibition.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The naval exhibition, opened in May last by the Prince of Wales, closed tonight. It has proved to be the most successful show for years past. It is estimated that about 2,500,000 people visited the exhibition.

An Australian Loan.

MELBOURNE, Oct. 24.—A bill will shortly be submitted to the Parliament of the colony providing for a loan of £1,000,000. The money thus raised will be employed in the construction of railways and other productive works.

The Inundation in England.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The flooded districts of England show no signs of improvement. The Thames has risen two and one-half feet during the night. At Maidenhead, the lower part of which town is inundated to a depth of three feet, people have abandoned the lower floors of their house and have sought refuge in the upper stories preparatory to leaving the buildings. Two children were drowned by the flood at Northampton.

J. T. SHEWARD,
113-115 North Spring St.

The Purchasing Power of

A DOLLAR

Goes further than it did a year ago; moderate profits has made a great change in this respect. The increase in our dress goods department is something beyond our expectations; more new hands will be placed behind our dress goods counter Monday morning; that means increased business. The largest stock of dress goods in the city selling at moderate profits; ever-ready clerks, to wait on you; no obligations on your part to buy. Take a glimpse at our south show window; fall pieces of dress goods piled mountain high, and mind you, every piece is marked at a moderate profit. Watch the different packages as they are carried on the street, and you will notice the legend "W. C. C.," that means Royal Worcester Corset, or the talisman, "The Largest Cloak Department"—and that tells you where to go. It is on everybody's tongue this season that Sheward has the best stock of cloaks, and the styles are beyond doubt the very choicest. No baits are held out but moderate profits on cloaks, and on the very finest ones as well as the cheapest. There is a great awakening among the employees as to who can show the largest sales; that means promptness and politeness, and that pleases you, don't it?

Monday, all day, best zephyrs 5 cents per lap; all color; take all you want, no limit.

Brook's soft finish spool cotton, 1 cent a spool. Nos. 5, 7, 9 and 12, gros grain ribbon, all silk, 10 cents a yard; all colors; biggest ribbon stock in the city; moderate profits; the largest selling room in Southern California; daylight penetrates every nook and corner; you see what you are buying. Villa gloves.

Parisian Cloak and Suit Co.
217 South Spring street.

It is needless to say that we always endeavor to sustain our well-merited reputation of being the most popular Cloak House in Southern California, which fact we verify still more powerfully by offering this week the most extraordinary bona fide bargains in high grade sealotted ever beheld in this city:

| | | | |
|------------------|--|---------|---------------|
| Reefer Jackets | The very finest quality of English high pile plush, heavy satin lining, Real Seal Ornamentations..... | \$ 9 50 | WORTH \$15 00 |
| Sealette Sacques | 40 inches long, of very fine high pile plush, heavy silk lining, fine Seal Ornamentations..... | \$13 50 | WORTH \$27 50 |
| Sealette Wraps | Of the finest English plush, handsome quilted lining, plush ornaments; the same as above, heavily braided Chenille Fringe..... | \$18 00 | WORTH \$30 00 |
| | | 27 50 | 45 00 |

Important to Ladies.

SILK AND VELVET DRESSES RENOVATED by the latest process of new dry drying and dry cleaning of E. Bourcier, late of Paris, and E. L. Deste, the inventor, who invite ladies to send them forthwith a small piece of each suit they would have transformed into a fashionable shade, which shall be returned in 48 hours, made to the shade required, if possible. Also.

OSTRICH FEATHERS A SPECIALTY, which are dyed any color, curled and transformed into trimming for dresses, or in any other style. New feathers made to order. Milliners' orders promptly attended to. Apply 229 W. SECOND ST., Los Angeles.

OIL WELL SUPPLIES!

Boilers, Engines, Drilling Ropes, Pipe etc

Eastern-made Drilling Tools.

The only establishment on the Pacific Coast that can furnish everything connected with drilling or pumping oil wells.

Santa Paula Hardware Co.,
SANTA PAULA Ventura Co., Cal.

CARPETS,
FURNITURE
AND UPHOLSTERY

We have just received our new line of Carpets and Rugs, the design and coloring of which are all that can be desired by those who wish to harmonize their floor coverings with the artistic decorations and draperies now in use. Axminsters, Wiltons, Moquettes, Brussels, Tapestries, Ingrains, beautiful and durable, Velvet Pile Carpets, our own special patterns, moderate in price, in single and double widths. In Furniture we are showing a choice selection of goods for drawing-room, library, chamber, dining-room and hall.

UPHOLSTERY GOODS—This department presents unusual attractions, both in the novelty and beauty of the many fabrics designed for Furniture Coverings, Draperies, Curtains, Portiers, etc.

A cordial invitation is extended to all desiring to inspect the novelties in our various departments.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.,

351-353 NORTH MAIN ST., Opp. Baker Block.

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LEM, YOW & CO.,

Importers and dealers in

MCKINNEY THE WINNER.

The Great Stallion Captures the Free-for-all Trot.

After One of the Gamest Contests on Record.

The Horse and Driver Given an Ovation at the Track.

The Last Day of the Fall Races—The Most Successful Meeting Ever Held in Southern California—Summary for the Week.

Yesterday closed the most successful race meeting ever held in Southern California, for that matter, all things considered, one of the best on the Coast. The attendance has been far beyond expectations from the first day, and interest has been fully sustained from the start. The contests all through were above the average, and the great free-for-all trot yesterday was, as had been predicted, the sensational event of the season. The oldest residents of Los Angeles claim that such a crowd was never at the track as gathered yesterday. It is estimated that at least 12,000 people witnessed the great battle between the kings of the turf, and a royal battle it was.

FIRST RACE.
The first race on the programme was called at 12:15 o'clock. This was a match for \$1000 between the two-year-olds, C. P. and Capistrano. The youngsters were sent off to an even start, and they ran neck and neck, reaching the half in 51½ seconds. From the five-eighths pole C. P. drew away, and when they had run one mile C. P. was 300 yards ahead. He kept his lead, winning the mile and one half with his head pulled off in 2:53½.

SUMMARY.
M. A. Foster's b. c. C. P. 2, Grima (Sav- age) 1.
N. M. N. b. c. Capistrano, 2, Grima (Sav- age) 1.
Time, 2:53½.
Pools sold: C. P. \$20, Capistrano \$10.

A WALK-OVER.
The second event on the card, the Western stakes, one and three-eighths miles, was a walk-over for John Treat.

SECOND RACE.
The second race was the junior har- cap for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile. Pescador was con- sidered in- vincible in this race, as he had no trouble to win his rapacious around to time, as his head was made a good run, the cinch. Santa better than the day showing up much.

SUMMARY.
Dickey's b. c. Santa 1, Pescador— 1.
Garnet's c. Santa 1, Pescador— 1.
Ward's c. Santa 1, Pescador— 1.
Time, 1:18.
Pools sold: Pescador \$20, field \$5.

THIRD RACE.
The third race was a running race, one and one-eighth miles. Six horses were originally entered for this con- test, but only three faced the starter— Moses B. Ruben and Ben H. The horses were soon sent off to a good start. Moses B. and Ben H. ran like a double team to the five-eighths pole. From there Ben H. ran a good length ahead until within fifty feet of the wire, where Moses B. caught him, passed under the wire winning by half a length.

SUMMARY.
M. Bryant's c. s. Moses B. 1, Leicester (Roach) 1.
Ward's c. Ben H. 1, Shilo (Cock) 1.
Cy M. K. b. c. Ben H. 1, Ruben (Cock) 1.
Time, 1:54.
Pools sold: Moses B. \$40, field \$20.

THE GREAT FREE-FOR-ALL.
The next event was the great free- for-all trot, and when the bell rang for the horses to come on the track, the people became so excited that the mar- shals had great difficulty in keeping the crowd from running into the course. The first horse to show up was the fine- looking son of Alcona, Jr., Silas Skin- ner, driven by McGraw. Then came Wanda, the handsome daughter of Eros, son of the great Electioneer. Then the greatest four-year-old stallion in the State, McKinney. When he made his appearance, the great crowd sent up resounding cheers, which Dur- fee acknowledged, and passed up the track to warm up his great battle.

Frank M. came last, and was well re- ceived. When the four began to score, Frank M. was always in the lead. It was evident that he was out for the heat. When the horses were going at a great gait, Frank M. reached first the quarter pole, two lengths ahead of Silas Skinner, in 0:34½, Wanda third, McKinney fourth. Down the back stretch their positions were not changed, and when they reached the half mile post the watches marked 1:09 flat. Around the corner turn, Wanda moved up to Silas Skinner, and when Frank M. straightened out for the fight home he led by two lengths. Frank M. won the heat, Silas Skinner second, Wanda third, McKinney fourth. After this heat pools sold: Frank M. \$100, McKinney \$90, Silas Skinner \$30, Wanda \$20.

Second heat.—The three northern horses were combined to "down" Mc- Kinney. They all scored up strong, and so anxious were they to get off well that they insisted on having the best of the start. Judge Newton instructed them to score by Wanda. After ten false breaks the four were sent away. As in the last heat, Frank M. led to the quarter in 34½ seconds, Wanda second, McKinney third. On the back- stretch McKinney moved up and passed Silas Skinner, but before reaching the half he broke and fell ten lengths be- hind. The half was reached in 1:10. Around the turn Frank M. had the lead by six lengths, and when they reached the three-quarter pole, in 1:43½, Mc- Kinney was but three lengths behind. Just by the post McKinney gained on the leader, and when within 100 feet of the wire he caught Frank M. and after a hard struggle won the heat in 2:17½.

After this heat the people were so jubilant that the driver of McKinney was taken from his sulky and borne on the shoulders of friends to the stand to weigh. After Durfee had weighed in, he met Billy Voigt (driver of Wanda) and said to him: "Mr. Voigt, I want to say to you, and as a gentleman, I know that you all are against me, but all I ask is fair play. Send after me your fast ones, but do not run into my sulky or chase me all over the track." Billy answered that his mare had swerved and that he could not help it.

Third heat.—This was the most inter- esting heat. They got off well, and Frank M. reached the quarter in 35½ seconds. Down the back stretch McKinney moved up, trotting very fast. Around the lower turn Wanda tackled him and they locked sulkeys, but soon Durfee untangled himself and went for the leader, Frank M. He soon out- footed him, and came under

the wire with daylight between them in 2:17, reducing his record made at Stockton. This heat stamped Mc- Kinney, not only as a fast horse, but the gamest and truest four-year-old stallion in the State, although he was car- ried in a pocket and steered away on the outside and chased all over the track, and when they passed the three- quarter pole Frank M. was four lengths ahead, still this great horse made a great finish and won the heat.

Fourth heat.—After the showing, Mc- Kinney had made pools sold: McKinney \$20, field \$5. It was reported at the judges' stand that the driver of Frank M. had said to the driver of McKinney, "I will do you dirt," and a circus was looked for. The four horses kept scoring up ahead of the pole horse and the judges fined Billy Voigt, Mc- Graw and Kaeting \$5 each, and the marshal went out on the track to collect. Mr. Kaeting said that he did not have \$5 with him, and to take the horse. After repeated scoring the horses were sent away. Frank M. reached the quarter pole first, in 35½ seconds, and the half in 1:10. Around the turn Frank M. was in the lead, and the other three had McKinney in a pocket. When they straightened out and made for home McKinney went for the leader, Frank M., who reached the wire first, McKinney second, Charlie Durfee made a protest, stating his case to the judges, and after a long delay they announced that McKinney won the heat and race and first money, Frank M. second, and second money.

SUMMARY.
C. A. Durfee's b. s. McKinney 4.
Alcyone-Rose Sprague (Durfee) 2 1 1 1.
Kaeting's c. g. Frank M.—Prima 1 2 2 2.
De Turk & Keller's b. s. Silas Skinner—Alcona, Jr. (McGraw), 3 3 3 3.
F. H. Burke's b. m. Wanda—Eros (Voigt), 4 4 4 4.
Time 2:18½, 2:17½, 2:17½, 2:17½.
Pools sold: Frank M. \$100; Mc- Kinney, \$90; Silas Skinner, \$40; Wanda, \$30.

TWO-YEAR-OLD TROT.
Between heats of the free-for-all trot, the two-year-old trot came off. Follow- ing is the

SUMMARY.
Dr. K. D. Wise's b. f. Alcalaide (McGregor) 1, Harry McGregor (Con- nelly) 1.
L. J. Rose's b. f. Vera—Sultan (Sav- age) 1, Roger's b. c. Native Star (Sav- age) 1.
Time 2:29½, 2:29½, 2:29½.

SUMMARY OF THE MEETING.
It will be seen by the summary that Alcalaide McGregor has entered the charmed list, joining Barney Mc- Gregor, the first two-year-old to enter the list.
The following horses have lowered their records during the week's meet- ing: Leon, 2:22½; Rick Richmond, 2:23; McKinney, 2:17; Lucy R, 2:18 1-5; Glendine, 2:20; Waldo McGregor, 2:29½; Miss Monroe (to cart), 2:27½. Had it not been for the Miss Monroe scandal, the meeting would have passed without a complaint and all would have felt that better days are coming. If men who are able to own and train horses would have for trainers only those upon whom they could place im- plicit confidence, racing would be- come more popular; horses would win when fastest, and the people would have their money with confidence. It seems severe that when a driver has, for the benefit of some unprincipled gang, con- sented that his horse should not win, that only the driver is to be punished and these "sure thing betters" should escape. Doyle was severely punished and he insists on a fuller examination, and further, he maintains that he had the right, for the good of his mare, and the protection of his friends to lay up a heat, and that if he had been allowed to drive her he should have won the race. If he is innocent and had no knowledge of the mare's shoeing at midnight he should be justly dealt with.

The owner and driver of Frank M. has made a protest, denying that McKinney is entitled to first money.
Doyle has been ruled off the track for life. The matter is to be further in- vestigated, when it is believed the names of all the guilty parties will be given to the public.

FARMERS' ALLIANCE.
Closing Session Last Evening—Installation of Officers.

The Farmers' Alliance people held their last session in Turnverein Hall last evening and adjourned at 10:30 o'clock, to meet in Sacramento the third Tuesday in October, 1892.

The following officers, who were elected Friday night and yesterday, were installed:

President, Marion Cannon of Ventura; vice-president, W. A. Vann of Colusa; secretary, J. S. Barber of Santa Bar- bara; treasurer, J. W. Hines of San Jose; chaplain, S. H. Phillips of Calaveras; lecturer, J. L. Gilbert of Gree- ley, Fresno county; assistant lecturer, Burdette Cornell of Santa Barbara; business agent at San Francisco, P. K. Wood of Los Angeles; executive com- mittee, John S. Dore of Fresno, E. M. Wardell of Monrovia, Jesse Poundstone of Colusa, L. M. Lansbrough of Sacra- mento, J. B. Johnson of San Jose; dele- gates to national convention at Indian- apolis in November, M. Cannon of Ven- tura, P. K. Wood of Los Angeles, John S. Dore of Fresno, alternates, W. H. Briggs of Stanislaus, Frank Dunn of Santa Clara, L. F. Moulton of Colusa.

During the evening the Alliance adopted amendments to the constitution and by-laws, and endorsed the Alliance newspapers throughout the State, the railroads and the local press and also the local officers of the Farmers' Alli- ance and labor organizations.

The retiring officers were tendered a vote of thanks.

Most of the delegates will leave for their homes today well pleased with their treatment in this city.

The Citizens' Alliance, at a secret meeting Friday afternoon, elected the following officers: J. W. Hines, pres- ident; E. Kelsey, vice-president; B. W. Bachelor, secretary; and Mrs. Price, treasurer.

Mistake in the Name.
When the body of Capt. Thomas of Pomona, who was killed by falling off a train between El Monte and Puente, Friday evening, was taken to the morgue, it was not recognized, and the papers were taken from his pockets and wrapped up with papers taken from another corpse, a German who had died in the southern part of the county. In this manner an error occurred in giving the supposed name of the dead man, which appeared on the papers as Ed- ward Demmer. The details of Capt. Thomas' death are given in the Pomona correspondence of THE TIMES, published today.

Grocery Burned.
At 8:30 o'clock last evening a still alarm of fire was turned in for a fire at No. 1426 San Fernando street, caused by the burning of a frame building oc- cupied by Haynes' grocery store and fruit stand. The building was burnt to the ground before the department ar- rived. The grocery store was valued at \$1500 and was insured for \$1200. The fruit stand was worth about \$150 and was not insured. The building was valued at about \$1000. A coal oil lamp explosion caused the fire.

THE COURTS.

The City Bank Case Before Judge Shaw.

Some Very Interesting Testimony Brought Out in the Trial.

The Examination into the Itata Matter Before Judge Ross.

The Prosecution Closes Its Case—Divorce Granted—Default Cases Disposed of—Notes—New Cases.

The case of the city of Los Angeles vs. the City Bank was on trial before Judge Shaw yesterday and occupied the attention of the court during the greater portion of the day. The suit is brought by the city to recover approximately the sum of \$10,000, interest on the public funds, which the bank refuses to pay. By the provisions of the city charter, the City Clerk is required to advertise for bids for the custody of the city's funds, the bank bidding the highest rate of interest on daily balances to get the money, the contract to be for one year. The bids were duly adver- tised and the award was made to the City Bank at 4½ per cent, after a lively fight, the other banks contesting the award. The City Bank executed a bond, and after another contest, the City Treasurer finally turned over the money, and the City Bank became the municipal depository. In the meantime the case had been appealed to the Supreme Court, and a decision was finally rendered, declaring the charter provision regarding the loaning of the public moneys unconsti- tutional. This decision was handed down only a month or so before the contract with the City Bank expired, and the City Treasurer de- manded the return of the money, which was turned over less the interest, al- though this had been entered on the books of the bank, and was carried as part of the account. After waiting a reasonable length of time, the Council instructed the City Attorney to bring suit to recover the amount due as interest. A demurrer was entered by the defendants, which was sustained by Judge McKinley, whereupon an amended complaint was filed, and it was on this complaint that yesterday's trial was had before Judge Shaw.

The first witness called for the defendant, as the attorneys were of the opinion that the whole matter would be disposed of in a few minutes; in fact, it was stated that only one question would be necessary to knock the case out of court. Judge Shaw, however, showed a disposition to go into the merits of the case, and the result was that the greater portion of the day was consumed, when the Court ordered the case to be submitted on briefs within ten days.

The first witness called was City Treasurer M. D. Johnson, who testified to the facts regarding the loan of the money, and his bank, etc., the amount of interest due by the books, and other matters.

President Plater of the County Bank was next called. Mr. Plater was a good witness, and went at once to the point at issue. He stated that he went on the City Bank's bonds for \$100,000, and his bank was to get \$100,000 of the money. They got the money and paid the City Bank 4½ per cent, interest for the time it was used, the amount of interest being about \$2200. This was all the connection he had with the matter.

President Widney of the University Bank was also called. He went on the City Bank's bond and was to get \$80,000. He got the money, and it was returned to the City Bank. He did not pay any interest, but told Mr. Childress when his bank paid up its interest, he would pay his.

President Childress of the City Bank was also called, and detailed at length the facts connected with the borrowing of the city funds by his bank. There seemed to be some discrepancy between Mr. Childress and Judge Widney, as the former testified that the University Bank had paid some interest, and that only about \$1000 had been kept back, after the decision had been given by the Supreme Court. Judge Widney brought out the fact that the City Bank had \$50,000 had been on special deposit in San Francisco, and was drawing good interest, but just who held this money was not brought out. Mr. Childress rather showing a disposition to be reticent on the subject.

The examination was very interest- ing throughout, and the City Attorney brought out the fact that the City Bank had \$4000 and \$5000 interest had been paid the City Bank by borrowers.

The decision of the case will be awaited with considerable interest. It is believed, however, that it will be taken to the Supreme Court, no matter which side wins.

THE ITATA CASE.
The trial of the case against the Chilean agents, Richard Trumbull and George A. Burt, charged with hav- ing violated the neutrality laws in May last, was resumed before Judge Jones and a jury in the United States District Court yesterday morning, the court- room being crowded to a degree of dis- comfort by interested spectators of all classes.

Several cool heads were called by the government, each of which corrob- orated the statement made by the gov- ernment on Friday as to being there in the hold of the steamship Itata when she was coaling at San Diego. They were followed by a number of the crew of a dredger which was in the harbor when the vessel steamed out on May 7, and each of whom swore that he saw a brass cannon mounted on the deck of the Itata as she passed them.

Albert Blair, one of the crew of the pilot boat, stated that when he rowed Pilot Dill over to the steamship Itata, as that vessel steamed out of the har- bor, he saw three guns on her deck, two being ammunitions under the bridge and the other forward.

James A. Heath, a ship-chandler re- siding at San Diego, testified that he had a conversation in May last with Capt. Silva Palma of the Itata, who gave orders for supplies for the vessel, which he filled. The bill amounted to about \$3100. Some of the stores were marked "Emeralda." The bill was collected on board the ship. Two clerks were sent off from the vessel to mark the goods.

which he had with Mr. Burt, while the latter was under arrest. Mr. Burt said he was in Peru, preparing to build a railroad there, when he received a let- ter from Mr. Trumbull, inviting him to come to the United States and assist in getting a quantity of arms to Chile for the use of the insurgents. He came to the United States and met Mr. Trum- bull in the East. Mr. Burt advised him to ship the arms down the east coast, but he thought best to take them to the Coast and get them down the Pacific. The arms were put on board the schooner Robert and Minnie and taken down off the island of Catalina, where it was expected to meet a steamer from Chile. None appeared, however, and they learned that the Itata had come up for the arms and had put into San Di- ego waiting for them. The vessel was subsequently met on arrangement. Mr. Burt, witness said, spoke very freely about the matter.

This closed the case for the prosecu- tion, and it being already past the noon hour, Judge Ross adjourned until Mon- day morning.

Court Notes.
In Department One, yesterday morn- ing, Judge Smith heard the case of Mrs. A. Melsted against A. Melsted, a suit for divorce within closed doors, and granted a decree to plaintiff as prayed for on the ground of adultery.

In Department Three, yesterday, Judge Pierce of San Diego, sitting for Judge Wade, disposed of the following default cases: Jose Mascarell vs. W. A. Clinton, et al., for foreclosure of mort- gage; Main Street Savings Bank vs. John Goldsworthy, same, and Witmer Bros. & Co., vs. James Booth et al., street assessment.

In Department Four yesterday Judge Van Dyke heard the foreclosure case of H. Thomas vs. J. L. Parker, administra- tor, and H. Thomas vs. W. D. Eckstein et al., and ordered judgment for plain- tiff in both instances. The Parker judg- ment amounted to \$5293; and that in the Eckstein case was for \$1801.30.

Frank Oscar Swanson, a Swede, was duly admitted to citizenship of the United States by Judge Van Dyke yester- day, upon producing the necessary proof of residence here and taking the usual oaths of renunciation and allegi- ance.

New Suits.
Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the pre- liminary papers in the following new cases:

Elijah Moulton vs. Jacob Heichman, suit to foreclose a mortgage for \$3982. John Lovell et al. vs. Marian A. Whis- sen et al., foreclosure of mortgage, \$1000.

Caroline D. Seams vs. F. H. Bar- clay et al., suit to recover the sum of \$1000 alleged to be due on a promi- ssory note.

Caroline D. Seams, executrix, vs. F. H. Barclay et al., suit to recover \$1000 on promissory note.

J. K. Gross, an upholsterer, filed a petition in insolvency; liabilities, \$1250; assets, \$48.95.

The First Baptist Church of The Palms filed a petition asking for leave to mortgage its realty.

THE SUPERVISORS.
At the meeting of the Board of Super- visors yesterday, a petition for the transfer of \$2500 from the special school fund of South Pasadena to the building fund thereof was denied.

A warrant for \$2500 was issued to Meyberg Bros. on account of contract for furnishing and placing combination gas and electric fixtures in the Court- house.

The time of F. M. Parker & Co. for finishing the plumbing and gas fitting and material for the upper story of the Courthouse was extended until Decem- ber 23.

The board at 2 o'clock opened the fol- lowing bids for furnishing the lib- rary according to plans and speci- fications: Mackey & Skinner, \$1350; W. A. Stratton, \$1500. They were taken under advisement.

One bid was presented for \$20,000 Courthouse bonds from the State Board of Examiners, at 2½ per cent. premium and accrued interest, and was accepted. Adjourned until Monday morning.

Unitarian Conference.
The eighth session of the Pacific Unitarian Conference will be held at Turn- verein Hall the coming week. The annual conference sermon will be deliv- ered on Monday evening by Rev. B. F. McDaniel of San Diego, and daily ses- sions will be held on the 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th insts.

The following statement of purposes and programme is sent THE TIMES for publication:

It is intended to make this the most in- teresting and successful conference of lib- eral Christians ever held on this Coast. Distinguished clergymen and prominent laymen, from various places, will be in attendance, and addresses may be expected on live topics from some of the best talent on this Coast, including, among others, Dr. Stebbins and Hon. Horace Davis of San Francisco, and Dr. J. S. Thomson of this city. On Tuesday evening the ladies of The Church of the Unity will tender a reception and sociable to visiting clergy- men and laymen, and on Wednesday the different papers, which will be read at the conference, bearing on the subject of "The Unrest in Protestantism," will be the fol- lowing: "The Liberal Religious Move- ments in Protestantism" by Dr. Stebbins, "The Unitarian Movement" by Dr. Thom- son, "The Congregational Movement" by Rev. R. M. Webster; "The Universalist Movement" by Enoch Knapp, Esq., "The Japanese Liberal Movement" by Hon. Horace Davis.

Baseball.
The winter baseball season of South- ern California opens today at the new Athletic grounds, on First street, at 2:30 p. m., with a game between the Los Angeles and San Diego nines. The San Diego team arrives at noon today, accompanied by a carload of San Diego ball cranks, who expect to see their boys do up the home team. The grounds are in excellent condition, ample in extent, and with good seating accommodations. The home team has been greatly strengthened by the signing of a num- ber of fine players—Phil Knell, the greatest left handed twirler in the busi- ness, Decker, the great left fielder, Holliday and others.

Tuning Forks.
The tuning fork was the invention of John Stone, royal trumpeter, in 1811. Though the pitch of forks varies slightly with changes of the temperature, or by rust, they are the most accurate means of determining pitch. Tuning forks are capable of being made of any pitch within cer- tain limits, but those most commonly used are the notes A and C, giving the sounds represented by the second and third spaces in the treble staff.—London Tit-Bits.

The Rothschilds smoke Henry Clay "Sobranos," which cost about a dollar each. They are wrapped in gold leaf and packed in little inlaid cedar wood cabinets. They also buy three cabinets (40,000 cigars) at a time.

Photographs. Photographs! Photographs! Schumacher is making the finest photo- graphs. Very fine—cabinets \$6 per dozen; reduced from \$7.

A. W. Marsh, United States Deputy Marshal, testified to a conversation

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK.

Hat and Toque Frames, 10 cents

Aigrettes, in all colors, 25 cents

REGULAR, 25c.
REGULAR, 50c.

Stylish Trimmed Hats daily placed in stock.

THE WONDER,

LUD ZOBEL, Proprietor.

MILLINERY. 219 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

THE WISDOM OF ENGLISH SCHOOLS.

Some Amusing Answers from Ambitious Future Schoolmasters.

We have it on Biblical authority that when the blind lead the blind they both fall into the ditch. If Mr. Oakley's report for 1890 on training colleges for school- masters be taken as an index of the intel- lectual caliber of the gentlemen who are to instruct our youth in the mysteries of edu- cation when it is free, the state of culture in the next generation will be very "ditchy" indeed. Very wisely the inspectors do not give any clew to the particular college whose students produce the most amusing blunders.

To confuse Roger Bacon with Francis of the same ilk, commonly called Lord Bacon, but more properly Lord Verulam and Vis- count St. Albans, is excusable in any one whose knowledge of English literature is cramped for an examination; but when a future schoolmaster gravely informs the education department that "Viscount Ver- ulam was the first British martyr who suffered death under Nero," the public may be excused for asking whether the vengeance of Shakespeare has not at last fallen upon Mr. Donnelly and the Bacon society.

Probably it was the indisputable fact that blacksmiths deal with iron and that steam engines are largely made of this metal which induced a gentleman to pro- pose the theorem that "Adam Smith was noted as the inventor of the steamship of Glasgow in the present reign," the last of information being generally doubt- thrown in for picturesque effect. Pen- dragon is variously described as "a god of five dragons," "a dragon of five legs," "St. George and the dragon," "huge cliffs dis- cernible at a great distance"—anything in fact, except the real meaning of the word. Plainly the examination papers prove that the training colleges are not homes of poetry. Two lines given for correction were:

This England never did nor never shall
Lie at the proud foot of a conqueror!

One candidate's correction was, "Foot should be feet, for a conqueror would have two feet," another sagaciously observed, "A foot cannot be proud—the word is mis- placed," a third, evidently a cynic with un- patriotic as well as unpoetic feelings hyper- critically observed, "This sentence is wrong, for England has lain at the foot of a con- queror, to wit, William the Conqueror;" and, as if to enforce this criticism, the candidate actually underlined the word "has." Then, again, several students mixed their patriotism with anatomy. Says one, "It is incorrect to say proud foot, as the foot is not affected by such a very human feeling as pride," another puts it, practically, that "A country is too large to be at anybody's feet."

Two gentlemen, strong in physiology, put it that "foot should be feet, it being natural that a conqueror should have both feet," forgetful of the doughty Withering- ton, who "when his legs were cut off, he fought upon his stumps;" and "Foot is wrong, because it is an natural to suppose anything with only one leg." And, lastly, a plain, blunt man says, "If England was to be subdued the conqueror would be proud, not his foot." After these exhibi- tions of English, as it is understood in our training colleges, it is not surprising to find a student gravely informing his ex- aminers that Dr. Johnson wrote the Bible.—London Telegraph.

Odd Items in Old Churches.
There are odd items in many of our old churches of which we are quite unaware; and there are many others which, though seen, we pass by with scarcely a glance at them for want of understanding their meaning or use.

The penitential cell in the Temple church is one such. High up in the thickness of the north wall, looking down, through two narrow openings, upon the magnificent ro- tunda, with its mystic circle of porphyry columns and effigies of cross-legged knights lying full length on the gleaming pave- ment, and into the long chancel, is a small stone cell, too short for a man to lie down in at full length, and too low for him to stand upright in, in which recusants were confined for penance.

A narrow stone stair winds up till it ar- rives at the small, strong, low door of ac- cess to it, and passes on the triforium around the rotunda, now lined with monu- ments to the memory of legal worthies formerly on the walls of the church below. Word has been handed down to us that a knight, Walter le Bacheleur by name, was laid up this stair, thrust into this cell and with iron on his limbs left to die of star- vation, when his body was dragged down the winding stair and buried in the grounds outside.

Perhaps it is this tradition that gives the stony cell an enchanting and pathetic in- terest that brings it back again to the minds of those who have looked into it, long after the busy traffic of the Strand, close by, has effaced the memory of the showy Elizabethan splendor of the Tem- ple's hall and parliament room, with their carved oak and painted glass.—Gentle- man's Magazine.

The Value of American Forests.
Probably you will be surprised when I tell you that the annual increase of the forests by natural growth, representing the interest which we are at liberty to draw without impairing the principal, exceeds in the United States alone ten times the value of the gold and silver output of this country, and is worth more than three times the product of all our min- eral and coal mines put together. If to the value of our total mining product be added the value of all the stone quarries and petroleum resources, and this sum be increased by the estimated value of all the steamboats, sailing vessels and canalboats plying in American waters, it will still be less than the value of the annual forest product of the nation by a sum sufficient to purchase at cost of construc- tion all the canals, buy up at par all stocks of the telegraph companies, pay their bonded debts and equip all the telephone lines.—Interview in Washington Star.

Twisted Wire Nails.
The twisted wire nail—a cross between a screw and the ordinary plain wire nail—is said to be working its way into popular favor, and is believed to represent as great an improvement upon the plain wire nail as the useful invention is over the old one. The twisted wire nail not only crushes the fibers of the wood less than the two other forms of nail, but by its screw shape possesses a much greater holding power than the other forms.—New York Telegram.

Columbus Discovering South America.
Capt. Miguel Tejada, commander of the steamship Itata, will take to Chile a Colum- bus thimble, sold by Hawley, King & Co.

The Genuine Article!
150 ACRES LEVEL LAND
Known as the "Hathaway Tract" in Azusa Valley.
Orange Land,
In blocks of 10 acres or more, at only \$175 per acre. Title perfect; terms easy; 15 shares water to each 10 acres; all under cultivation.
Do not expect to buy genuine Orange land, well situated and with plenty of water, at or about \$100 per acre. You will not find it.
Write or call upon

EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY
Sole agents for the Hathaway Tract, 108 S. Main OPERAHOUSE BLK., Los Angeles, Cal.
We have partially and fully improved orange groves near Azusa and Covina at from \$200 to \$1000 per acre. C. D. BETTS, Manager Department Real Estate & Loans.

Don't Shiver!
But buy one of our Cheap, Cheerful GAS STOVES
And keep warm.
As a Cheap Fuel, Nothing can Compare with Gas.
NO COAL to bring in.
NO ASHES to take out.
NO DANGER of fire or explosion.
ALWAYS READY for use.
Call and examine our Elegant Stock.
Los Angeles Lighting Co., GAS STOVE DEPARTMENT, Basement Bryson-Bonebrake Block.
HOUSE PAINTING,
Kalsomining and Papering, STAR SIGN CO., 222 Franklin st.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

PASADENA.

Keep Your Eyes Open for the Festive Burglar.

The Regular Weekly Meeting of the City Council.

Phil Kearney Camp Celebrates Its Fifth Anniversary.

Interesting Statistics Regarding the Churches—Brevelles on Subjects of Local Interest—Personal Notes.

[THE TIMES is delivered and distributed in Pasadena at an early hour every morning. The branch office is at No. 50 East Colorado street.]

Burglars are busy in this city. Two bold daylight robberies have occurred this week. Both on Illinois street. The heaviest loss was that of Mrs. Bailey. She left her home for only a short time in the daytime and on returning found that burglars had gained an entrance and departed richer by \$102 in cash. The other residence entered was that of Mrs. Kirk, where \$12 was stolen. In neither case has any trace of the thieves or the money been found. Citizens should be on their guard and take all necessary precautions against a successful visit from the light-fingered gentry.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING.
The board of trustees of the city met in regular session yesterday afternoon with President Lukens in the chair. Trustees Clarke and Banbury were absent.

Chief Turbett, of the fire department, reported that certain persons moving houses had interfered with the fire-alarm wires and that such a practice would cause trouble in case of a fire. The subject of the report was referred to the City Attorney and Chief Turbett for investigation and report.

On petition of property owners that Fulton street be closed, a resolution was passed refusing to accept Fulton street. The City Attorney was instructed to prepare an ordinance establishing the grade of Walnut street, between Raymond avenue and Marengo street, and to have the same filed. One case was reported tried, in which a fine of \$3 was collected.

City Engineer Sedwick submitted a report regarding the amount of work necessary to repair damages to the lot on which Calvary Presbyterian Church stands. The damage was caused last winter by storm water from Columbia street. The report was ordered filed, and the Committee on Streets and Alleys instructed to investigate the matter.

Bills amounting to \$1745.93 were examined and approved, and \$150 was ordered transferred from the sewer fund to the general fund. Several petitions were read and ordered placed on file, after which the meeting adjourned.

THEIR FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

Phil Kearney Camp, Sons of Veterans, entertained their friends at Old Fellows Hall on Friday evening in commemoration of the fifth anniversary of the organization of the camp. There was a large attendance of members and their friends.

Among the visitors of note were Chaplain Kleins, Rev. E. L. Conger, D. D., and Judge York. The remainder of the evening was devoted to the discussion of refreshments, served by the Women's Relief Corps, and to social conversation.

CHURCH NOTES AND NOTICES.
Owing to the death of the late pastor, the services conducted by Rev. T. V. Gavin in East Los Angeles, he will continue the services during the whole of this week.

Elder A. J. Wood will preach at the Christian Church, in this city at 11 a. m. today, and Elder B. F. Culler, of Los Angeles will preach the evening sermon.

A meeting of the People's Society of Ethical Culture will be held in the rooms of the Conservatory of Opera at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Ruth B. Ridges will preach at the Friends Church today at the usual hour.

The dedication of the First Congregational Church will take place early in November. Distinguished divines from the northern portion of the State will be present to take part in the exercises. There will be an elaborate and musical programme, for which preparations are now actively in progress.

Next Sunday will be observed as All Souls' day by the Universalist Church. A concert will be given in the evening.

Rev. J. W. Phelps being still unable to preach, on account of illness, Rev. Dr. Matthews of the University of Southern California will preach at the First Methodist Episcopal Church today.

The regular services will take place at the various churches today.

From statistics collected in the interests of the new pamphlet concerning Pasadena the following facts are gleaned: Nineteen different denominations have church organizations here. Of these twelve own church buildings and three own parsonages. There are in the city 2539 church members. The largest membership is that of the First M. E. Church, with 430 members. The total estimated value of church property is \$224,500. Two of the churches, the First Presbyterian and the Universalist, each have a church building and lot valued at \$50,000. Two other churches, the First M. E. and the First Congregational, each have property considered worth \$35,000. All Saints' Episcopal Church ranks next in value of property with a church and lot valued at \$20,000. It is safe to say that few places of the size of this city, or even considerably larger, can make an equally creditable showing in church statistics.

BREVITIES.
A large number of Pasadena's were at the races in Los Angeles yesterday.

Madison avenue will soon be opened through from Herkimer to Walnut street.

The bicycle case occupied the attention of Justice Rose's court all yesterday afternoon.

There will be three services today at the Free Methodist tent on North Oak Avenue.

The question of grading Hudson avenue is being agitated by residents along that street.

Prof. Cole's class in voice culture will hereafter meet at the tabernacle on Thursday evenings.

The funeral of Miss Bessie Randall, who died on Thursday, was held at the Friends' Church yesterday.

Arrivals at Hotel Greene: G. J. Mitchell, Pomona; W. A. Nichols, B. Henry and A. Nichols, Redlands.

The local lodge, F. and A. M. will have work in the second degree to occupy their attention at their meeting to-morrow evening.

The tunnels at the Devil's Gate are progressing satisfactorily. The dry tunnel is now completed for a distance of over 250 feet.

The ladies who will assist in the production of the *Midwife* in Los Angeles at

tended a rehearsal in Los Angeles last evening.

A free exhibition of water color paintings will be given at the Wooster Block on Monday by Prof. Philip Butler, the newly chosen instructor of art in Throop University.

An informal meeting of the faculty of the Throop University was held yesterday morning at which details of the first term, which will commence November 2, were the subjects of discussion.

A rehearsal was held at the rooms of the Conservatory of Opera last evening by those who are to take the principal parts in the approaching production of *La Mascotte* at the Grand Opera House.

A pleasant birthday surprise party was given William Prince at his residence Friday evening by his friends among the colored people of this city and Los Angeles. The literary club gave an interesting musical programme, followed by the serving of refreshments, and a general good time.

The Young Men's Christian Association will hold a union mass meeting for both ladies and gentlemen this afternoon in Strong's Hall at 3 o'clock, at which time the delegates who attended the recent State convention at Sacramento will give short talks on the topics discussed in the session. This meeting will be very interesting, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

A Raymond excursion, the first regular one of the season, went through here yesterday, leaving a number of tourists here. The remainder went to Los Angeles and San Diego. Among those who remained here are F. D. Pooley and family, Philadelphia; Mrs. Freeman, Philadelphia; and Dr. Field and family of Boston, who are at the Painter.

A Yosemite social was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Miller, by the ladies of the Red Baptist Church, Thursday evening. It was a most pleasant affair. Walter Richardson, Frank Long and Rev. C. E. Harria, who visited the Yosemite during the past summer, gave interesting descriptions of the Yosemite and the incidents connected with their trip. Refreshments were served during the evening.

PERSONAL.
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart have returned from their wedding trip. Mr. Edward Kennedy has returned from the East. Frank Healey is in San Francisco. A. J. Vance of Santa Paula is a visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Withersell of Los Angeles were in the city yesterday. H. L. Ashley of Minneapolis is at the Acme. Mrs. J. B. Holder will go north this week. Mrs. J. Merritt of Perris is a visitor here.

Mr. H. G. Frass returned from San Francisco. R. B. Conover has returned to this city to reside.

POMONA.

Sad Death of an Old and Respected Citizen.

Capt. T. C. Thomas Killed by Falling Off a Train Between Puento and El Monte.

—News Notes and Personal Mention.

[THE TIMES conveys the news of the world to Pomona 24 hours in advance of the San Francisco papers. The Pomona branch office and agency is at Armour's Pharmacy, Second street, between Main and Adams streets. Orders for the paper and news items are received.]

Yesterday morning the sad news spread of the death of Capt. T. C. Thomas, one of Pomona's oldest and most respected citizens. Capt. Thomas has been unwell for several months, and went to Los Angeles on Friday morning to consult a physician, but seemed better, and cheerfully went home. He was returning upon a train due here at 4:55 p. m. and it is supposed that he fell from the car between El Monte and Puento, where it was there that his body was found by the engineer of the overland going to Los Angeles Friday evening. Friends found his body at Orr & Sutch's undertaking parlors and telegraphed the sad news to friends here yesterday morning.

Capt. Thomas was born in Ohio, May 23, 1841. Early in life he moved to Baraboo, Wis. He enlisted July 16, 1861, in the Sixth Wisconsin Infantry, and entered the field as second lieutenant of Company A. After a service of a year and three months he was compelled to ask a discharge because of loss of health, holding the commission of first lieutenant at the time. He came to Pomona in March, 1883, and has since been here with his family since that time. He engaged in the real estate business and was one of the firm of House & Thomas and later of House, Thomas & Decker. He spent the summer of 1887 at his old home at Baraboo, Wis., and on his return entered the employ of the Kerckhoff-Cumner Mill and Lumber Company and held the position of bookkeeper until the death of Capt. Thomas. He was a member of the Masonic order, belonging to a lodge at Baraboo, Wis. He had been a member of the G. A. R., Joe Hooker Post, Department of Wisconsin, and was a member of Vicksburg Post, No. 61, Department of California. He had held all the prominent offices in this post, and was its quartermaster at the time of his death. He leaves a wife and four children—two sons and two daughters.

Capt. Thomas was devoted to his family, and their home life was a most happy one. He had a large circle of friends, and his death and extend to the bereaved family their deepest sympathy.

The funeral will be held at the late residence of the deceased at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, under the auspices of the G. A. R. The funeral service will be preached by Rev. E. C. H. Brown of the Unitarian Church.

CHURCH NEWS.
Elders W. H. Bowman of Los Angeles and B. F. Hunt of Tustin will be in Pomona this week to conduct a series of protracted meetings in the Adventist tent, for which preparation is being made on the vacant lot between Main and Adams streets.

The Church of Christ has organized a series of cottage prayer meetings, and much interest is manifested in them. They are held at the homes of the members in the northeast, southeast, southwest and northwest parts of town, respectively.

Rev. F. W. Adams, recently of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Grand Island, Neb., preached at the First Episcopal Church of this city on Thursday of this week, and will hold service on Sunday November 1. Rev. Adams comes highly commended by the people of recent charge, and will, no doubt, prove a valuable minister in the Episcopal Church here.

Church membership at the numerous churches of Pomona increased last year at a remarkably rapid rate. The number of new communicants for the year is estimated at 285.

The Los Angeles Association of Congregational Churches will hold its annual convention at Pasadena, beginning next Wednesday. The delegates from Pilgrim Congregational Church of this city are J. H. Dole and F. E. Adams.

The Pilgrim Congregational Church has the most remarkable record of growth of any church of that denomination in Southern California. It was organized in 1887 with thirty-one members, receiving pecuniary assistance from abroad. It now has a membership of 233, after having dismissed to Claremont Church a large number by letter. During the past year fifty-nine joined this church. During the past three years it has paid its expenses, \$4,400 of indebtedness and \$948 for missionary purposes.

The Universalists organized a parish last Sunday with a membership of eighteen, the third Sunday of preaching. At this time they own the lot and chapel, all paid for. Rev. J. C. Fletcher, whose district is "God's Work in Spain," was so greatly enjoyed last Sunday evening, will give a series of three more addresses for the Congregationalists. The first will be the church tomorrow night upon "Brazil."

The lecture will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The subject of Rev. L. H. Frary's discourse this morning will be "The Ground of the Christian Hope." The evening's topic is: "Christian Humanism Possible in Youth."

Rev. C. T. Sholz, the new minister, will

hold services this morning at the German Evangelical Church. There will be no evening service.

The Epworth League will give a "Peanut Social" on Friday evening, in the room recently occupied by Fletcher, Gray, Corner Second and Gordon streets.

Rev. J. W. Van Cleave will preach this morning upon: "The Mind of Christ." The subject chosen for the evening discourse is: "The Wages of Sin."

Electric wires are being placed in some of the rooms of the Union Block before it is placed on fire in order that they may be hidden from sight.

A visit to the Monte Vista tract shows rapid progress in the laying out of streets, grading, and preparation for laying water mains throughout the whole extent of it.

Woody & Nesbit are having the electric wires put under the plaster in their room in the Union Block.

Three hundred dollars from two acres was what A. T. Carrier received for his peach crop this year.

PERSONAL.
O. Sweet is expected back today from San Francisco. E. Armour is expected home tomorrow from his eastern trip. Rev. C. T. Sholz and family arrived Friday morning. He will reside in the residence of the German Evangelical Church, corner of Eighth and Louise streets.

The following are among the recent arrivals at the Hotels: Brown—H. S. Spring, St. Louis; J. W. Sullivan, Prescott, Ariz.; C. M. Hutchinson, J. A. Russell, R. O. Watson, Los Angeles; Keller—W. H. Wilcox and T. L. Wilcox, Peoria, Ill.; F. A. Lowell, C. W. Blanchard, L. N. Moore, Harry W. Cole, T. and R. Railroad, Los Angeles; J. S. Richardson, San Diego.

ESCONDIDO.

A telegram was received a few days ago, announcing the sudden death of Frank H. Cunningham in New York city. He was largely interested in the old San Luis Rey Water Company, which recently transferred its interests to the Moffett, Hodgkins and Clark Company, and had opened an office in New York city to handle water securities and advertise San Diego county. Although Mr. Cunningham was in very poor health when he left here, a month or so ago, his sudden death was a painful surprise to his many friends here.

The Land and Town Company have put up a packing house and will pack their own raisins this year. The weather continues very fair for curing, and the output will be immense, both in quantity and quality.

Mr. H. G. Frass returned from San Francisco. R. B. Conover has returned to this city to reside.

PERSONAL.
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart have returned from their wedding trip. Mr. Edward Kennedy has returned from the East. Frank Healey is in San Francisco. A. J. Vance of Santa Paula is a visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Withersell of Los Angeles were in the city yesterday. H. L. Ashley of Minneapolis is at the Acme. Mrs. J. B. Holder will go north this week. Mrs. J. Merritt of Perris is a visitor here.

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SANTA BARBARA.

A Matrimonial Tangle and Some Divorce Suits.

A Wedding That Set Society Circles All Ago.

A Bill That is to be Presented on the First.

An Archery Club Organized—Lima Beans from the Goleta District—Various Notes and Personal.

[THE TIMES conveys news to Santa Barbara twenty-four hours ahead of the San Francisco papers. The branch office and agency is at 130 N. 7th street, between Adams and Broadway streets. Orders for the paper and news items may be left.]

Mrs. Sarah Ann Paul, the plaintiff in the famous divorce suit, is explained in this paper some days ago, has just received a letter from a son of Mr. Paul's by his first wife, appealing to her in strong terms to return to his father in the Indian Territory, who he says, is ready and willing to remarry her. This request is based on the assumption that Smith Paul is now divorced from his wife, but according to the theory of her lawyer here, she is still his wife and, therefore, there is no need of her marrying her own husband.

The case is a remarkable one in many respects. Mrs. Paul will pay no attention to these requests, but proposes now to test her rights in the Superior Court here.

The Pauls own several houses and lots in this city, including the homestead at No. 606 N. Ventura street, where Mrs. Paul and one child now reside. It is learned that one of the old man's half-breed sons, who obtained an Indian Court divorce on the day his father obtained a divorce, has just returned to the city, and now wants Mr. and Mrs. Paul to do the same thing. It is understood that Mrs. Paul's application for divorce and alimony will be resisted most strenuously.

SANTA BARBARA MARKETS.
The following are quotations of the retail market here for Saturday, October 24: Dairy Products.—Butter: Fancy, 90c; fair, 70c; eastern, not quoted. Cheese: California, 10c; eastern, 20c.

Poultry and Eggs.—Hens, 50c; young cockerels, 35c; old cocks, 45c; broilers, 40c; ducks, 50c; geese, wild, 50c; turkeys, 17c per lb. Eggs: Fresh ranch, 35c; eastern, 30c.

Produce.—Potatoes: New, local, \$1 per 100 lbs; sweets, 1.25 cents per lb. Lima beans, 4c; pink, 3c; navy, 3c; onions, 1.50 per 100.

Fruits.—Green: Apples, 1c; grapes, 20c; lemons, 50c. Dried: Apricots, bleached, 10c; evaporated apples, 10c; raisins, 12c; prunes, 10c; walnuts, 10c; almonds, 15c.

Hay and Straw.—Hay, first grade: Barley, \$12 per ton; wheat, \$12; oats, \$12; alfalfa, \$12. Straw: Wheat, 8c; barley, 8c.

Mill Products.—Bran, \$1.40; shorts, \$1.50; cracked corn, \$1.80; rolled barley, \$1.40; corn, new crop, \$1.50; old, \$1.75; wheat, 1.75; barley, whole, \$1.25 per cental.

A wedding occurred at the parlors of the New Morris House in this city last evening under somewhat novel circumstances. The contracting persons are Leonard Parker, a wealthy orchardist of Anaheim, Orange county, and Mrs. E. A. Wellman, formerly of Santa Fe, N. M. The groom arrived here yesterday at noon from Los Angeles and the bride came later on the steamer Corona from San Francisco. One was a widow and the other a widow, and it is said their courtship had been conducted altogether by correspondence. Rev. Dr. Carrier performed the ceremony in the presence of several witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Parker will soon go to Anaheim to reside.

Many of the Santa Barbara contingent to the races at Los Angeles returned from thence last evening.

The people of this county are well pleased with the large number of premiums captured at the district fair just closed at Los Angeles.

Most of the Lima beans from the Goleta district have been shipped East. The acreage in that section this year has been much larger than in previous years.

Judge Cape made an order confirming the sale of personal property in the estate matter of Henry B. Beach, deceased.

An archery club has been formed in Goleta, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, the crack shots of ten years' practice; Mr. and Mrs. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Pelton, Mrs. Postley, Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Lett, J. C. Halliday, San Francisco; E. de la Cuesta, J. W. Martin, Santa Ynez; F. I. Hardison, Santa Paula; W. C. Hopkins, Los Angeles; F. E. Farnum, Boston; W. W. Roberts, Goleta; Ida B. Ballefontaine, O. C. at the Commercial Hotel.

A. McAndrews and wife, the Misses E. and J. McAndrews, J. A. Kennedy, S. S. Hayward and wife, Clara Hardy, Santa Barbara; F. E. Ryer and wife, San Francisco are registered at the Hot Springs.

Against Her Will.
Almost every one knows the distress occasioned by a sudden tendency to cry at a time when one wishes to appear particularly unmoved and even stoical.

Marjorie never cries when any little mishap befalls her, and has been known to sustain, without shedding a tear, severe bumps that have rapidly acquired a black and blue aspect. But the other day, Araminta, her dearly beloved and tenderly cherished doll, fell into the open grate, and received a contusion of the nose which was most unpleasant to contemplate.

Marjorie winked very hard for a few minutes, and then, running with her injured Araminta to her mother, she buried her head in her mother's lap, sobbing, "Oh, mamma, I don't want to cry, but my tears have all come unfastened!"—Youth's Companion.

An Eye on All.
You may have seen the old man, for he haunts Central park every fair day and prowls about with apparently one object. Whenever he sees a man, woman or child breaking any of the park commission's rules he cautions them.

"Do go on the grass," he will say to a child who happens to wander from the pathway.

"Get out there!" he will shout at a young fellow he sees lounging beneath a shady tree. If not obeyed he shakes a heavy bent wood stick threateningly and moves on mumbling.

It is said that the old man has constituted himself a protector of the park and is doing a good work that every citizen ought to do. Yet everybody declares that he is crazy.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Big Price for an Etching.
By far the highest price, presumably, that has ever been fetched by a modern print was realized in a London auction room when what is technically known as a "first state" of Meryon's etching, "L'Abbe de Notre Dame de Paris," was knocked down to Mr. Depeux for \$125. It is well known that this etching was executed, and about thirty years ago the impoverished artist who had wrought it wrote for his old friend, Monsieur Wasset, with the utmost gratitude, a receipt for the sum of 1s. 3d., which M. Wasset had paid him for an impression similar to that which has just sold for \$125.

An Aristocratic String Band.
The Countess of Radnor's "Ladies' String Band" is one of the interesting features of London society. The fair musicians all dress in white, and are moreover all unusually good looking, so that their entertainments are invariably well attended.

Grown by Electricity.
Here is a new triumph for modern science: A Parisian electrician has succeeded in forcing violets by the aid of his battery, and recently sent a bunch of these fledglings only four hours old to the Empress Eugenie.

A Six Toed Family.
According to his point of view Mr. Yeazel, a farmer living near Waynesville, O., may regard the numeral 6 as lucky or unlucky. At any rate he is the father of eleven children, ten six toed and one six fingered.

DIED.
BURTON—In this city, October 24, Mrs. Caroline C. Burton, Pennsylvania, aged 65 years.

Parents and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral taking place at 2 o'clock from Orr & Sutch's undertaking parlors.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 24.
To whom it may concern: My wife, Mrs. Martha Richards, formerly Mrs. Odell, has left my bed and board, and all persons are forbidden trusting or harboring her on my account. PEARL RICHARDS.

TRUFFLED sardines at H. Jenne's, 136 and 138 N. Spring.

WE MAKE a specialty of fine Teas. Try our butter. It is the best. W. Chamberlain & Co., 213 South Broadway.

PASADENA ADVERTISEMENTS



Police Officer Todd has been suspended by Chief Glass, pending the meeting of the commissioners.

St. Paul's Hospital and Home for Invalids has removed from San street to South Hill street, corner Sixteenth street.

The regular Sunday concert will take place at Westlake Park this afternoon, the music being furnished by Douglass's military band.

Police business was very light yesterday in the two courts, and at noon both judges took a recess until tomorrow morning so that they could attend the races.

The many friends of Rev. Cantine, D. D., will be pleased to learn that he is in the city and will occupy the pulpit of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, this evening.

About 3000 people visited Westlake Park yesterday afternoon to see the woman and the monkey go up in a hot-air balloon. The show was a success and both woman and monkey escaped injury.

Last night burglars entered W. S. Cross's room on the corner of Ninth and Main streets, and succeeded in getting away with a fine gold watch and some small change.

Mr. Cross was out all evening and it is not known when the thieves entered.

Rev. Dr. Hutcheson will preach in the morning at the First Congregational Church. In the evening there will be a praise service. Miss Kimball, Mrs. Munson, Miss Kendall and Prof. Bacon will assist.

All who would praise the Lord are invited. Unitarian Conference to open with a conference sermon by Mr. McDaniel on Monday evening the 26th, at 7:30 o'clock, at Turner Hall, and to continue at the same hall day and evening the 27th to 30th. Members of all denominations are welcome at all of the meetings.

Articles of incorporation were filed with the County Clerk yesterday by the Whittier Educational Association, formed for educational purposes, with a capital stock of \$20,000, of which \$840 has been actually subscribed. Its board of directors consist of C. J. Cook, Thomas Armstrong, T. G. Newlin and Lydia J. Jackson.

Kennan will deliver one lecture only in Southern California, Saturday evening, November 28. Subject, "The Russian Exile System." Tickets for sale at Day & Fisher's music store and by ladies of the Ruskin Art Club. General admission, \$1; gallery 50 cents. Reserved seats 25 cents extra. To be secured on the 27th and 28th of November.

The Hunsaker embezzlement case was again taken up in Justice Owen's department of the Police Court yesterday morning, and Benny, the defendant, was placed on the witness stand and his cross-examination continued. Nothing of importance was brought out, and the case was continued at noon until 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, when it is probable the examination will close.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather.

U. S. WEATHER OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, OCT. 25, 1891.—At 5:05 a. m. the barometer registered 30.07; at 5:00 p. m., 30.07. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 81.5 and 86.2. Maximum temperature, 74.5; minimum temperature, 50.2. Partly cloudy.

Photos: 221 S. Spring. B. & Co.

See Dewey's photos, perfect gems.

Lunch room open 10 to 2 o'clock at Woman's Exchange, 222 South Broadway.

Farmers—25 per cent discount on windmills this week: Los Angeles Windmill Co.

For rent on November 1, one-half of store 122 South Spring street, Hammond Block.

—A rolling stone never gets fat.—A cheap place for meals is the Koster Cafe, 140 South Spring.

The section of the big tree now attracting so much attention in this city is to be sent on to Chicago shortly by the California Commissioners for exhibition at the World's Fair.

Thomas C. Dougherty, card and seal engraver and manufacturer of rubber stamps, seal presses, etc., has removed from the Nadeau to 114 South Spring street, nearly opposite.

Samples of that wonderful combination of erudite authority and artistic excellence known to the cultured world as Picturesque California may be seen for a few days only at 423 South Spring street. Ladies and gentlemen interested in making their homes attractive and happy are invited to call and examine this most elaborate and magnificent souvenir of the Pacific Slope.

An agricultural exchange gives directions for "preserving harness" and states that harness may be considered very palatable by people who have a taste for that sort of thing, but why anybody would eat preserved harness when they can take their pick of a hundred better and more toothsome delicacies for less money at W. Chamberlain & Co.'s great grocery bazaar, 213 South Broadway, is what puzzles Bartholomew.

Take the Southern California Railway to Redondo Beach, the gem of the Pacific Coast seaside resorts, only forty-five minutes ride from Los Angeles. Only half a dollar the round trip, good Saturday to the Monday following. Three trains each way daily, leaving Los Angeles, First street station, 10:15 a. m., 1:30 and 5:25 p. m. Extra train Sunday, 25th, leaving 9:30 a. m. Fine bathing and fishing. Splendid hotel. Get your tickets at Santa Fe city ticket office, No. 129 North Spring street, or at First street station.

Quick time and low rates Eastward. Only 2 days and 20 hours Los Angeles to Chicago by the Santa Fe route. Time reduced to all Eastern points. Pullman drawing room and tourist sleeping cars daily. Special tourist car en route to Boston and intermediate points weekly. Santa Fe excursion conductors accompany passengers through. No extra charge for attendance. Particular attention given to west-bound passengers, tourists, colonists and settlers. Tickets from all points in the East and Europe on application to Santa Fe ticket office, No. 129 North Spring street, Los Angeles.

PERSONALS.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hough of Montana have apartments at the Nadeau.

T. N. Andrews and wife of Pomona will return at the Nadeau for a few days.

Mrs. C. Mason Brown, a society lady from Auburn, N. Y., is a guest at the Nadeau.

L. A. Holtzman, Pittsburgh, Pa., Frederick E. Ayer and wife, Boston, are at the Westminster.

The following are among those registered at the Ramona: Mrs. M. E. Perkins, Miss H. L. Perkins, Goshen, Ind.

A. R. Gibson, representing the J. Dewing Company of New York and San Francisco, is stopping at No. 423 South Spring street.

A. J. Vance of Santa Paula, G. G. Noyes of College, Tex., and W. M. Kent and wife of Oakland are recent arrivals at The Menlo.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bowie, Mrs. R. V. E. Buehler, San Francisco, are registered at the Westminster.

United States Senator and Mrs. W. F. Saunders, Helena, Mont., are spending several weeks in Southern California and have apartments at the Westminster.

CALL FOR the Agnes Booth Cigar.

WHERE TO FIND

Something Delicious.—At Germain's Drug Store, 123 South Spring Street.

H. Germain has always taken the lead in dispensing at his soda fountain the most popular and healthful drinks. Not satisfied with serving the best of summer beverages he is the first to bring hot soda before the citizens of Los Angeles. And it is equal, if not superior, to his cold drinks. His hot coffee, bouillon, clam juice, Neptune's hot chocolate, orange phosphate are way up in quality.

These drinks are pure and healthful, and it is already becoming popular to take a cup of coffee for lunch at Germain's. We can recommend it for the quality is very superior.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY—A positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Chamberlain's Colic, Whooping Cough, Croup, and all other ailments.

F. A. FERRIS & CO., Bacon you can buy it at H. Jevne's, 128-129 N. Spring.

HARNESS, SADDLERY, WHIPS, ETC.—A good stock at H. Gustin's 100 N. Broadway, opposite THE TIMES office.

DEMERARA SYRUP—You can buy it at H. Jevne's, 128-129 N. Spring.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

FINED FIFTY DOLLARS.

What Attorney Hamilton will Pay for Clothing an Officer.

Yesterday morning was the time set for Justice Owens to pass sentence on Attorney Sam Hamilton for beating of officer Shannon over the head with a cane.

The Court went straight to the main points in the case and wound up by sentencing the defendant to pay a fine of \$50 or take the consequences.

The attorney did not take kindly to the Court's decision and gave notice that he will take the case to the Superior Court.

The case is an aggravated one to a certain extent, for when the policeman attempted to arrest the legal light, that gentleman resisted arrest and showed fight. The officer had it in his power to draw his club and beat him into submission, but owing to the prominence of the attorney, the bluecoat refrained, and before the officer knew what was going to happen, Hamilton struck him several powerful blows over the head.

Considering the surroundings, the police consider the fine a light one.

High Art Photography.

Mr. F. G. Schumacher, the photographer, wishes to inform his numerous patrons that he has lately received a new stock of backgrounds and fine accessories, and, with other improvements made in his studio, is able to turn out the very finest work known to the art. All the latest styles in photography are to be had at moderate prices. Finest finished cabinets for \$5 per dozen. Remember the place, No. 107 North Spring street.

MOZART'S

Price List of the Newest Styles in Fall Millinery.

Black Silk Velvet, per yard \$.50
Black Silk Ribbon, No. 1215
Black Ostrich Tips, 3 for25
Black Birds15
Black felt, large Hats50
Black Felt Vassars50
(Regular price \$1.)
100 Trimmed Hats at 1.50
100 Trimmed Street Hats 2.50
100 Trimmed Dress Hats 3.00
(Well worth \$5.)

SPECIAL SALE OF VELVET TOQUES: Black, brown and grey Velvet Toques, handsomely trimmed with jets, bird effects and ribbon, well worth \$5; our price, \$2.00

Imported Pattern Hats, which we imported to copy, from will be sold at cost; prices from \$4 to \$8.

MOZART'S FINE MILLINERY.

209 S. SPRING ST.

Between Second and Third.

Seymour & Johnson Co., Agents "Drifted Snow," the best flour made, C. & S. roasted coffee, pure and exquisite flavor.

THE SOUTH RIALTO tract is the cheapest and best orange land in the market. It must be sold. Go and see it, or at least call on Lowell L. Rogers, manager, No. 200 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

THE WAXWORKS closes October 31.

WHITE ROSE FLOUR can be had at Jevne's, 130 and 132 North Spring st.

Providence Washington Insurance Company of Providence, R. I., Organized 1789.

Harcus & Webb are the resident agents for this old and well-known company. Those insured by this company, needing permits or endorsements, will please call at their office, No. 204 North Spring street.

Dr. Wong Him Chinese physician and surgeon, has resided in Los Angeles sixteen (16) years. His reputation as a thorough physician, has been fully established and appreciated by many. His large practice is sufficient proof of his ability and honesty.

The doctor graduated in the foremost colleges, also practiced in the largest hospitals of Canton, China. The doctor speaks Spanish fluently. Office: New number, 609; old number, 117, Upper Main st. P. O. box 564, station C.

THE BEST BRANDS of sardines always on hand. W. Chamberlain & Co., 213 S. Broadway.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.—In consequence of the many complaints of the theft of THE TIMES from its subscribers in this city, we will pay for the next sixty days a reward of \$10 for the arrest and conviction of any of the offenders.

WE CARRY the finest line of Teas in Los Angeles. No. 213 South Broadway.

The Ladies' Favorite Beverage. The most refreshing, nourishing and invigorating drink in the world. "BLUE RIBBON" Beer, which is especially beneficial to nursing mothers and invalids. It is the mildest and most agreeable tonic. Send orders to

CALIFORNIA WINE CO. Sole agents, 222 S. Spring st.

Telephone 110.

Legitimate Investments.

Parties who contemplate, or who are desirous of going into business, will find it to their interest to consult the Carnall-Hopkins Co., who have added a commercial agency department to their extensive business, and handle nothing but approved business opportunities. Our list comprises some of the best restaurants, lodging houses, hotels, groceries, cigar drug and general merchandise stores, etc., in San Francisco and throughout the State. Address all communications to the Carnall-Hopkins Co., Commercial Department, 624 Market st., San Francisco.

Hot for Mt. Wilson—Strain's Camp. Situated at an elevation of 6000 feet, amongst giant pines, the most picturesque mountain resort in Southern California. Accommodations first-class. Rates, \$2.00 per day.

Train to Santa Fe, Santa Anita station, where Robinson, Detusch & Co.'s bus meets all trains for foot of trail and furnish burros and mules for the ascent. A. G. STRAIN, P. O. address, Sierra Madre, Cal.

GRANULA, the great health food, for sale by all grocers. H. Jevne, agent.

GENUINE EASTERN crab apple vinegar 60 cents a gallon. Pure cider vinegar for pickling, 40 cents a gallon. All kinds of imported and American table vinegars. Seymour & Johnson Co.

Columbus Buggies. Thirty-five more of these celebrated vehicles consisting of surreys, phaetons, carriages and buggies just received. HAWLEY, KING & CO.

A CARLOAD of the best quality canned fruits and jellies just received. Seymour & Johnson Co., Grocers.

Frank X. Engler, Piano tuner and repairer, 316 W. Second st.

COFFEE, green or roasted. We have just what you want. W. Chamberlain & Co., 213 South Broadway.

Liverymen. More of the celebrated Columbus buggies received by Hawley, King & Co.

IF YOU want Orange, Olive, Lemon or other fruit lands, on long time, read adv. of W. P. McIntosh.

IF YOU are a lover of Formosa Oolong treat yourself to a pound of the most exquisite, \$1.50, at H. Jevne's.

Antelope Valley.

Spurgeon Riley, deputy school superintendent, who has just returned from an inspecting trip in Antelope Valley, reports that the schools of that section which are all comparatively new, are in better condition than ever before. There are eight schools in the valley within the limits of Los Angeles county. A new district called Del Norte was established last year, and another is soon to be established on the east side of the railroad. The attendance averages about thirty pupils per school. There is a better feeling among the farmers of the valley than ever before. They have secured good crops this year and will realize good prices. While the yield of grain is not heavy, the quality is extra fine.

AT COOK'S! 1892

DIARIES

Largest stock in the city; all sizes; all shapes; all styles; all prices.

PRICES LOW.

Popular BOOK STORE.

Edward T. Cook, 140 N. Spring

W. Chamberlain & Co.,

—DEALERS IN—

Fine Groceries

213 Broadway, Potomac Bldg.

TELEPHONE 441.

H. J. WOOLLACOTT

—IMPORTER OF—

Fine Liquors,

124-126 N. Spring st.,

Los Angeles, Cal.

BRANCH: 453 S. SPRING ST.

TEL. 41. Send for quotations.

Beautiful Hands!

You can have them by using

Manuine,

The best article in use for removing tan, sunburn and roughness from the hands and skin. M. B. HULL, sole agent, P. O. box 1382, Los Angeles, Cal. For sale at J. NEUBAUER'S, 224 and 226 W. Second st.



THIS IS OUR WAY OF FITTING GLASSES

The careful and proper adjustment of frames is as important as the correct fitting of lenses. We make the scientific adjustment of glasses and frames, our specialty and guarantee a perfect fit. Testing of the eyes free. Full cost of artificial eyes on hand. Glasses ground to order on premises.

S. G. MARSHUTZ, Scientific Optician, 229 S. Spring st., Theater Building.

TRADE OPALS!

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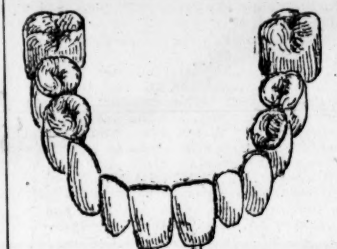
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A FEAST FOR YOU.

To my young friends I will briefly say this week (being absent from home) that you have been abundantly supplied by THE TIMES with a fine spread of rich literary food, so that you will not ask anything from my fall outing by the sea at Santa Barbara. I will be very glad to resume my familiar talks with you, taking up once more the pleasant work of conducting this department, which has become so interesting to us all.

In the succeeding columns you will find some fine pen work by several famous authors, who have come forward to reinforce our corps of contributors for the ensuing year. There is a military sketch of Alexander the Great, and his campaigns, written by Col. Theodore A. Dodge; another installment of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's beautiful story, "Giovanni and the Other"; a sketch of West Point by Capt. Charles King; and an interesting story of dreams, those curious mental processes which go on in our sleep. All these are specially contributed to Our Boys and Girls' department. Then there is Edgar Fawcett's stirring story, "American Push," and a lot of other things in the SUNDAY TIMES that will interest you and do you good.

The story of Mrs. Burnett, "Giovanni and the Other," will conclude November 15. It will be followed by a serial by Joel Chandler Harris, (author of the famous "Uncle Remus" stories) entitled "On the Turner Plantation," a story of boy-life in the South during the war, a story that has the true, wholesome atmosphere of hearty, youthful life, with its adventures, pranks, struggles, ambitions and work. The story is based upon the author's own boyish experiences. The hero of the tale is Joe Maxwell. The story opens with the adventures of a school military company in camp, and the stampede of the company mules at night. Joe soon after goes to the Turner plantation to act as printer's devil on a curious little paper, "The Countryman," published and edited on the place nine miles from a postoffice. Joe's life on the plantation is full of incident and interest. He takes part in the pursuit after a runaway slave. It is an exciting chase and there is a most interesting description of how the hounds find the scent and follow the trail. Joe takes part in all that happens on the plantation; he learns from the darkies wood lore and the ways of animals and birds; he sets type on the paper and even contributes little paragraphs under the signature of "The Countryman's Devil"; he helps the queer old hatmaker, who has a shop on the plantation, and who tells him the thrilling story of the "Ningapile," a story as good as the best of "Uncle Remus's" tales; he becomes the boon companion of the Gaiter boy, who has wonderful attainments in the way of knowing birds' nests, and trapping and handling snakes. Joe's life is full of action, with con hunts at night by the light of torches; adventures with runaway slaves, and deserters. One chapter is taken up with the stories told by a number of escaped negroes and deserting soldiers who had come upon Joe in an old cabin where he had gone for shelter from a storm. They sit about the fireplace and tell tales, short, picturesque, fascinating stories, such as "The Old Sheep and Her Children," "How the Mountains Were Made," "The Fox and the Fleas," "Mr. Bear and Mr. Beaver" and "Old Man Know-all." These stories are as good as any negro folk tales Mr. Harris ever wrote.

After various other delightful and exciting incidents the tale closes with the march of Sherman's troops through the country and the end of Joe's life on the plantation.

ALEXANDER'S CAMPAIGNS.

By Col. Theodore A. Dodge.

[PUBLISHED TO THE TIMES BY S. S. M'CLURE.]

The Wonderful Generalship of a Leader Who is Still the Model of Great Modern Soldiers



In reading the story of great generals we find that four things have combined to make them so. Each has had an intellect superior to all about him; each has had moral force, that is, character, which impressed itself on his fellows; each has had strength which enabled him to undergo exceptional strain, mental and physical; each has had an opportunity to put these qualities to good use. The first three qualities, when directed to arms, make what we call military genius; the last displays such genius to the world. Many a genius has died unknown for lack of opportunity.

Alexander the Great had these three qualities in extraordinary measure, and, becoming King of Macedonia when only 20 years old (B. C. 336), he had abundant opportunity to use them. Alexander was carefully educated. The philosopher Aristotle was his master. He was fond of study and read much. His favorite book, a copy of the "Iliad," was noted by Aristotle, always lay under his pillow. He enjoyed from youth the conversation of men of brains.

The Persian ambassadors to the court of his father, Philip, were amazed when the boy Alexander began to ask them searching questions about the mountains and rivers of Persia, its peoples, armies, and resources. The young Prince had that in him which early commanded respect and obedience from all about him. He and his father did not always agree, for Philip had divorced Alexander's mother, and she had taken his mother's part. As monarch, he was master from the start. "Though the name has changed the king remains," said he, and no one was ever more truly a king. Alexander was brave and strong as scarcely ever another lad has been. When a mere youth, by mingled gentleness and firmness, he subdued the wonderful horse Bucephalus, whom none could control, and at once mounted and rode him. Bucephalus served his master for many years and died in battle, but never would allow any other to bestride him. Alexander was able to endure heat and cold, hunger and thirst, trial and fatigue beyond the stoutest. His body was iron. In all games, races and military exercises he easily outdid the champions. His endurance was endless. When he pursued Darius and marched 400 miles across a desert in eleven days, all his men save sixty dropped on the way, but with this handful he reached and charged down on the Persian camp and army.

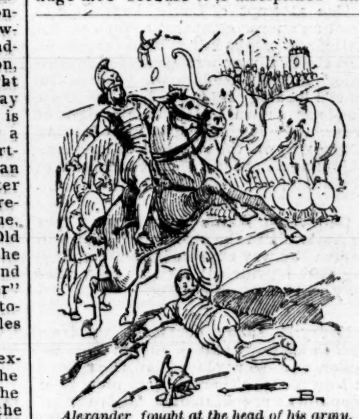
Thus, having intellect, character and strength, opportunity was not lacking. The Persians had invaded Greece in



Alexander and the Persian Ambassadors.

its early history; they had burned the temples of the Greek gods in Asia Minor; they were the hereditary foes of Hellas. The stories of Persian atrocities had wrought up the anger of Alexander, and from boyhood he had determined to avenge the Greeks. His father, Philip, had created the best army in the then civilized world, and by this means had made himself master of Hellas. When Alexander became king he had first to force from Greece the same right of control and then to put down the barbarians surrounding his kingdom of Macedonia. Having done this with surprising rapidity and skill, he was ready to invade Persia.

Greece was a small country, rich only in intellect and art. Persia controlled the vast regions and wealth of the Orient. King Darius could call to arms a hundred men for every one marshaled by Alexander. The "Great King," as the Persians had made himself, had hoarded treasures which it took thousands of camels to transport; Alexander had to borrow money to equip his army of 35,000 men. But every man in this little army was brave, loyal and well disciplined. Discipline means two things—unquestioning obedience by each man to his superior, and the power of all to act together. A small company of disciplined soldiers disperses a huge mob because it is disciplined and



Alexander fought at the head of his army.

the mob is not. Not only was Alexander's army sound and able, but he himself knew how to handle it as a swordsman does his blade.

Alexander did not get out blindly. He had carefully studied the information which was to be got about Persia. He could not tell how far he might go, but he intended to do no less than free the Greek cities of Asia Minor from the Persian yoke. He crossed the Hellespont and shortly defeated the Great King's army at the Granicus. In battle Alexander always fought at the head of his men, as well as directed the maneuvers. It was by his personal courage that this battle was won. Today a general cannot do this. He must keep far aloof from the actual fighting-line, or he cannot direct the army.

Alexander kept on his course. He freed all the Greek cities and overran Asia Minor. Then he marched to Syria, where he won the battle of Issus from Darius and conducted the wonderful siege of Tyre. From Syria he went to Egypt and reduced that country. He then had possession of the entire coast line of the Persian dominions and could advance inland without fear of danger to his rear. He returned to Syria, crossed the Euphrates and Tigris, and decisively defeated Darius at Arbela. The Great King became a fugitive, and his capital, Babylon, and other glorious cities fell to Alexander. The King of little Macedonia had conquered the great empire of the east.

Alexander pursued Darius to the confines of the Caspian Sea, where the wretched King was murdered by his officers. Those murderers Alexander followed through what is now Afghanistan, and over the Caucasus to Turkey, fighting for every step. After this he reduced the Punjab, and descending the Indus, returned through Belochistan to Babylon, where he died. No one has ever conquered so vast a territory. It was at that day, much more of the world than the Greeks had ever heard of.

But a great conquerer is not always a great general, or a great man. What made Alexander great as a man was his employment of his intellect, character and strength in work which would

benefit his fellow-men. To benefit mankind was perhaps not Alexander's first motive, nor indeed love of Greece. Ambition, voracity for conquest was a stronger motive. But wherever Alexander was led by his inordinate ambition, thither followed Greek intelligence and culture, of which the King was a generous patron; trade was stimulated; the condition of the people he ruled was improved. The whole world gained by the short contact of the rich East with the cultured West. What made Alexander great as a captain was that he waged war with a method, which he taught other soldiers, and even today is one of the most fruitful studies.

War is a science which calls on the intellect, character and strength more severely than any other. It utilizes and embraces all other sciences. The intellect alone of the astronomer is taxed; the intellect of the captain is equally taxed, but the knowledge that on its proper use hang tens of thousands of human lives taxes not only intellect but character. The captain is constantly called to decide at an instant's notice on an act which may destroy an army, or forfeit the liberties of a country. This requires moral strength as well as mental. To lead an army through an enemy's country, to feed it and its numberless animals on the way, to provide it with weapons and ammunition, to care for the sick and wounded, to move so rapidly and expertly that you may out-manoeuvre an enemy whose whereabouts you do not even know, but who



Alexander and the Persian Ambassadors.

is seeking to interfere with your movements, or you into some error of which he can take advantage to overwhelm you, requires not only exceptional intellect but exceptional force of character, as well as great physical and nerve strength. The common soldier, after his day's march, can lie down and sleep. Not so the general; his work is morning, noon and night. A general who does all this with as much method and courage as to be worthy of imitation is truly great.

Now, Alexander was the first man of whom history gives us a detailed account who conducted war so methodically that soldiers of today study his campaigns to learn war. In all history there is no more perfect example of the best way to cross a river when the enemy occupies the other bank than Alexander's passage of the Hydaspes; nor any battle in which intellect and courage wrested victory from more threatening defeat than Arbela, nor any siege which he held out every quality of the great soldier than Tyre.

Alexander was not a perfect man. Despite many lovable traits, and a life having on the whole much more good than ill, he could, when he lost his self-control, be cruel and unjust; and he was guilty sometimes of the Macedonian vice of over-drinking. But Alexander was a perfect soldier; nothing could drive or seduce him from his object. He never called on others to act for him. It was he who was the mainspring of every act. Except for very brief periods of rest, Alexander's life was one of never-ceasing activity and toil. While his army was recuperating, he himself was at work. He would march with one phalanx on some perilous, toilsome expedition. When he returned he would give the men their well-earned rest, but he would head another phalanx and sleeplessly pursue some other object. No labor ever tired him; no danger ever daunted; in the turmoil of battle he thought as crisply as in his tent; his decision was clearer and truer when he was hardest pressed.

When we consider that in his eleven years' campaigns he led his army 22,000 miles, and that, despite this extraordinary speed he acted with such method as to be today a pattern of all that is best in war, he readily admits that he is well called Alexander the Great.

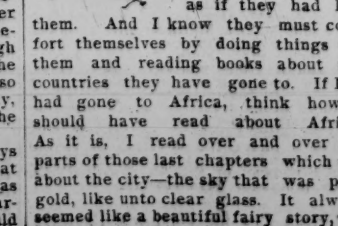
GIOVANNI AND THE OTHER.

By FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT. Author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

[PUBLISHED TO THE TIMES UNDER THE AUTHOR'S COPYRIGHT, 1891.]

CHAPTER II (Continued.)

SAY to myself that he has gone to a fair, far country," she said. "Perhaps it is because I am a very earthy person that I have to make it so real to myself. I tell myself that other mothers' sons go away to far countries to live. You know there are so many who go to foreign lands to make their fortunes. But their mothers do not feel as if they had lost them. And I know they must comfort themselves by doing things for them and reading books about the countries they have gone to. If Leo had gone to Africa, think how I should have read over the parts of those last chapters which tell about the city—the sky that was pure gold, like unto clear glass. It always seemed like a beautiful fairy story, un-



til Leo went away. And then I was so hungry for him—it seemed as if I must have something real to think of; so I began to read and imagine. I wish there was more to read. I like to remember that the gates of it shall not be shut at all by day, and there is no night there. He was so happy when he was on earth I can't help trying to make it a place that would not seem too dazzling and strange and solemn for a boy to like. He was only such a boy, you know, and at first I could not help feeling timid and hoping that it would not overwhelm and bewilder him. I try to remember more about the green pastures and the river of crystal than about the walls of jasper and sapphire and emerald, and the streets of gold. But somehow I love the gates made of great pearls and always standing open."

"You do make it real, don't you, dear?" said the girl.

"I must make it real; I must do things to comfort myself and make me feel that I am not letting him go. That is why I have my fancy about helping those other boys whom I call his friends. If he had lived to be a man he might have had sorrow and pain and disappointment; he might have known temptation, and have fallen into human fault. That is all over for him; he can never be touched now. Why should not I go on with the sweet, kind things he might have done? You know there would have been many of them. He had a tender, generous heart; and in the life of a man with a heart like that, there must be many good things done for others, even if there should be human weakness and sorrow too. I don't want the sweet things to go undone just because he has died. That would be as if those he might have helped had been robbed of a friend. When he was a boy, I used to say, 'I want the big world to be better just because he lives. Now I say, 'I want it to be better that he has lived—and died.'"

"And that is why you are so interested in Giovanni? I knew it was like that dear," with another soft pressure of the arm.

"Giovanni—in any boy whose life might be made brighter and broader—in any boy who needs help or a friend. It might not always be money that would help them most—it might be something else. Whatever is done, it is not I who do it—it is Leo. Leo, who will never be tempted or made sad by life, but who goes on living and holding out his kind, boyish, friendly young hand to other boys who must finish their lives and bear all the burdens of them. He was spared them all. He lived a few bright, buoyant, joyous years without a shadow or a stain. Now he seems to me like a magnificent, fair young prince in his royal city, with his hands full of royal gifts and his soul full of tender yearning for those who are outside the gates, and who must toil longer in the heat of the sun."

"And he will help Giovanni?" said her friend. "I see that."

"He will try," was the answer.

CHAPTER III.

The little shadow out of which one stepped on to the white marble balcony was a very pretty one. It had not been particularly pretty when the lady in black and her friend first took possession of it. Then it had worn the usual ungarished air of nearly all hotel rooms. Now it was quite bright and gay. The curiosity shops had been



"You sing for us before our hotel, don't you?"

levied upon for antique brocades, for rich tenderly-faded old vestments whose color of a hundred or two years ago melted into wondrous shades, and which were draped on the walls, and thrown over pieces of furniture. There were many cushions covered with squares of such brocade; there were draperies over the doors; there were Spanish fans and odd-trifles here and there; there were studies of peasants and the Citta Vecchia, and branches of orange trees, and olives, and eucalyptus blossom; there were bits of Louis Quatorze silver and china and painted and gilded fans on the mantel; there were bowls and vases of jonquils and mimosa and narcissi and violets everywhere; there were many vases; the air was full of their breath, and whosoever one's eye turned it rested on the pictured face of a boy who watched one with shadowy velvet, dark eyes. There were several pictures of him, and each one had before it a cluster of violets.

"He had always been used to seeing many violets," his mother said. "When he was a little fellow he used to bring me all he could find in the garden. And the first time he was in London he saw some crystallized bunches in a confectioner's in Regent street, and he spent all his pennies to buy me some, and brought them to me for a present. I was such an innocent child. When he was ill and people sent him flowers, he used to say to his nurse: 'Give all the violets to mamma. All the violets are for her.' When he went to sleep that last day I covered him with them. In the meditation with his miniature, which I always wear, there is one shut inside with him. They mean so much to me now."

When they were walking or driving together she and the girl with the gray eyes used to sit in this little salon among the flowers and soft colors and talk of their problems and dreams and imaginings. They had a great many. There was a very dear friendship. They loved and understood each other very tenderly and completely. They had the same emotions, the same fancies. There was never any danger that one could be too imaginative or subtle for the other. They had the same tastes and sympathies, and the shades of their varied only gave interest to their thoughts and words.

The evening after they had met Gio-

vanni was mild and warm, and the windows on the balcony were open. The lady in black lay upon the sofa with many cushions.

In the midst of their quiet talk the strings of a guitar were touched in the garden below. It was rather a good guitar, and the opening bars of a song were being played.

"Some one is going to sing," said the lady in black; "but it is not Giovanni. He is always with the harpist."

And then they heard the singer begin his song.

"It is far from being Giovanni's voice," exclaimed Gertrude. "Poor thing, how bad it is."

Her friend raised her head to listen.

"And it is a boy's voice, too," she said; "but it sounds all strained and cracked. Ah, how pitiful. He ought not to sing at all."

"It is strained," said Gertrude. "Poor boy, it has been a good voice once—perhaps as good as Giovanni's."

"Yes, Signora, he says it's a good voice."

But he has been singing too much and has forced it until it is broken. What a cruel pity."

It was a piteous enough thing to hear—the poor voice rising from among the palms and roses below. It was so roughened, so strained and broken.

"It makes me sad," said the mother.

It sounds so mournful rising out of the dark. Giovanni comes and sings in the morning when all the world is full of sunshine, and he seems like a happy young bird. This poor boy stands alone there in the darkness as if he knew his helplessness and did not care to be seen. I wonder if Giovanni knows him; if he knows Giovanni, and if it is not a bitter thing for him. Let us go and look at him."

They went out to the balcony and looked down, but they could not really see the singer. They could only imagine they saw a shadow, which might, after all, be part of the shade behind some orange trees. But the poor, hoarse voice struggled through the song to the end.

"No one opens the window to throw

give his poor voice a rest it might recover itself. Do you think it might, Gertrude?"

"I am afraid not," Gertrude answered. "I am afraid it is too far gone."

The next day they sent the concierge to ask Giovanni to come to their salon to talk to them.

He came in the afternoon, evidently feeling a little awkward, but looking rosy and pleased. He had had too much simple success and good luck to be really shy.

It was certainly true that he was not the restless, yearning, ambitious musical genius of romance. He was a simple, well-favored, good-humored lit-

tle peasant, fond of music in a primitive, unimpassioned way, and appreciative of the good fortune which had given him a good voice. They found out that he had sometimes been to school, that he had once had three "mentions," that he was rather tired of street singing, that he had been taught something of music by a certain "Maestro Mecheri," whose business it was to train choruses at the tiny theater. All that he knew of singing he had learned from Maestro Mecheri.

"Does he tell you that you have a very good voice?" asked the lady in black.

"Yes, Signora, he says it is a good voice."

"And he tells you, I daresay, that you must take care of it and not strain it at all."

"Yes, Signora, he warns me of that."

"You see," the lady went on, leaning a little forward and smiling, "you are growing. In a short time it will change into a young man's voice. And if you force it and go on singing while it is changing you may spoil it forever. But if you are careful it may become such a voice as—everybody shall care to hear. Has Maestro Mecheri told you that?"

It was plain that Maestro Mecheri was not an imaginative person himself, and that he confined himself to the

present and his immediate surroundings principally. The limitations of his experience were perhaps good enough under the circumstances.

"He says that I must not sing in the streets much longer," said Giovanni. "And I must live well and not ramble about at night."

"He is quite right," said the lady in black. "Have you ever thought that you would like to choose music for a profession—to care for your voice and train it and be a musician—a singer?"

She spoke with a sense of some inward uncertainty. He was so good temperedly prosaic about it all.

He smiled and gave a little shrug of his shoulders. "I should like it," he said. "Sometimes they make fortunes, they say—those who have good voices and sing on the stage."

"Yes," said the lady in black. "A beautiful voice is a great gift and

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present and his immediate surroundings principally. The limitations of his experience were perhaps good enough under the circumstances.

"He says that I must not sing in the streets much longer," said Giovanni. "And I must live well and not ramble about at night."

"He is quite right," said the lady in black. "Have you ever thought that you would like to choose music for a profession—to care for your voice and train it and be a musician—a singer?"

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brings great fortune sometimes. When you stop singing in the street it would be a good thing for you to go to school again if you could. I would prepare you to learn other things better—to train your voice and study music more easily—if the time came when you wanted to do it. Maestro Mecheri would tell you that, too."

"It is possible," said Giovanni. "He tells me oftenest I must not strain my voice and that I must not gabble about at night. There is a boy we know of who had a fine voice—it was very fine."

The lady in black and the girl with the gray eyes leaned a little more toward him and looked interested, and rather eager.

"He used to sing as I do," continued Giovanni. "Maestro Mecheri says his voice was even better than mine. People gave him a great deal of money when he sang. But he was not like me. He was not so strong, Maestro Mecheri said; and he was not steady in his temper. He was always talking about music and having fancies of what he might do when he grew up. He had been talked to by some signore who came from America, and it had put ideas into his head. Me," with a bright, simple smile, "I have no ideas. The other," he had many—and they made him restless."

"The other!" exclaimed the lady in black, in English. And she and the girl with the gray eyes looked at each other again.

(To be continued.)

OLD DAYS AT WEST POINT.

By Capt. Charles King.

(FURNISHED TO THE TIMES BY S. S. McCLURE.)

S was said in last week's letter, a very different system prevailed at West Point in the war days—so far as the reception of candidates was concerned—from that in existence now and the fun for the old cadets was fast and furious in the eventful summer of '62. McClure was battling along the banks of the Chickahominy when we luckless "plebes" reported for duty, and were escorted from the adjutant's office by that grinning little runt of a drummer boy under the "bell-button batteries" at the east end of barracks, and were duly greeted with volleys of these stinging missiles and no less stinging "chaff" from the crowded windows. The few commissioned officers on duty at the Point at the time were so absorbed and anxious over the news from the front that nobody had time to bother his head about the new cadets. We were left to the tender mercies of the oldsters.

After this lapse of years I sometimes find myself laughing until my sides ache over the experiences of the first week. Let me tell you in this chapter of what were termed the "preliminary recitations." In the last letter it was explained that the policy of the Government in those days was to make the physical examination for admission strict as possible, and the mental test so easy that almost any boy could pass it. As two-thirds of those admitted on this system failed to complete the four years' course, it was found too expensive. Now the entrance examination is so exacting that I am morally certain that many a fellow who got out all right, and won his diploma and commission, in the sixties, would not, with-out weeks of study, get in today.

Between the 1st and 20th of June the plebes came straggling in to barracks, were speedily taken in hand and stormed into shape by the trio of cadet corporals detailed for the purpose and



Puzzled.

divided off into sections of twelve or fourteen each, and these sections were marched each morning to some one of the rooms in the grim old Academic building. Half a dozen cadets of the senior—the new—first class were selected to find out what the newcomers knew of arithmetic and algebra, and as many of the new third class, who but a year ago were as green as we, were similarly assigned as inquisitors and instructors in reading, spelling and composition. Grammar, history, geography, etc., were not then required.

As long as I live I shall never forget the first recitation at West Point. For twenty-four hours we were rapped, badgered, railed at for every mistake we made and hosts that we did not make. Every man who wore a gray coat and white trousers was an object of dread and suspicion. Even the three or four of our instant who had long been preparing for cadet life had often visited the Point and knew all about it—shrank from the tormentors, for it was just such specimens the old cadet considered it his bounden duty to "devil" to the utmost in order to bring him down to the common level. The principle was all right. Boys who had seen it all had, perchance, personal friends in the corps, were the ones who, boy-like, would be apt to hold themselves a little better than the greenhorns from the western farms, and that was and is something West Point could not tolerate. The best one's friends and acquaintances in the upper classes could do for a candidate was to bid him keep his temper, hold his tongue, do what he was bid and say nothing about it. Among the cadets of the graduating class who were detailed on duty over us were two whom I knew well: had often seen in my grandfather's home when I was a freshman at Columbia, and who had earnestly advocated my coming to the Point; yet when our squad of fourteen, came under their eyes, no one could have told from the language or manner of either of these instructors that they had ever seen me before. There was absolutely no difference, when on duty, between the treatment of my classmates and myself, and they were perfectly right. It was a hot June morning when our four sections were marched into the echoing hallway, and the one to which I was attached was "filed" to the left

into a big bare room on the east side. Blackboards on three sides, a long wooden bench on the north and south, a stove in the middle, a cheap wooden desk on a little wooden platform between the windows, a sawdust-filled wooden box for the instructor, spittoon in case he chewed tobacco, as most of the officers did then, and very few do now, some wooden pointers, wooden handled board wipers, bits of chalk, and a wooden ruler or two made up the sum total of the furniture. A spruce cadet with the gold chevrons of a captain on his gray arms entered with quick springy steps, as we, facing inward, stood attention with the little fingers glued to the seams of our trousers. He glanced calmly around, and then in quiet, courteous tones said: "Take your seats, gentlemen"—the first words that had not been howled at us in form of some thunderous order since the moment of our coming. Then he took our names; the State from which appointed, and in almost paternally pleasant way gave us a preliminary lecture. "I am simply delegated, gentlemen, to find out how much you have learned and studied before coming here. The rules of the academy require of us all strict discipline and decorum in the recitation rooms as well as in ranks. All the severe drill and unpleasant badgering you are getting is only a means to an end. We've all had to go through with it, and you must not allow it to discourage you." How we drank in his words and glanced hopefully and appreciatively at one another! Here was the ideal cadet and gentleman! We would do anything for him. One of our number ventured a long sigh of relief, stretched his legs to the front, and lolled back in his seat as he would have done in the "deestric school" he had last attended, and was promptly but gravely and courteously rebuked.

"Now, gentlemen," said our mentor, "as each man's name is called he will spring to the middle of the floor, stand attention, receive his enunciation, face about, go to the blackboard, write his name in upper right hand corner, go to work, and as soon as he has finished face to the front and remain at ease until called upon to recite. Pay strict



The examination of Burt.

attention. A cadet who asks to have his enunciation repeated shows his wits were wool-gathering. Mr. More!"

Up jumps one of the gawkiest looking of our very gawky and verdant party, and stands stiff as a crowbar facing his instructor. A few quick questions and drawing answers develops the fact that Mr. Moore has gone into algebra as far as equations of the second degree, and then this problem is popped at him without a second's pause:

"If three white men—one of them a nigger and the other a woman—start from the same place at the same time and travel in opposite directions, which will get there first?"

Mr. Moore looks dazed, but, obedient to orders, whirls about, steps to the board, writes his name, scratches his head, and visibly droops. A tall fellow from Maine, sitting on my left, is shaking with mirth and audibly giggles. All sternness now, the instructor turns upon him, reminding him that levity is never tolerated in military duty, and orders him to take the floor. The resultant inquisition develops the fact that the tall plebe from the sawmill State has studied even navigation, and has seen every kind of ship—even a Japanese junk. Hence his fateful first lesson.

"Go to the board, sir, and solve this problem in navigation: If a canal boat is heading south-southeast for the conclusion of the horse's tail, and a white squall should suddenly spring up from the west, would the captain be justified in taking a reef in the stovepipe without consulting the code?"

The Maine man says it cannot be solved by any mathematical process he ever heard of, and then doesn't he get a lecture! Our ears tingle for him as Cadet Capt. M. sternly, gravely, even sadly points out to him the consternation and dismay that must prevail in the—Congressional district of Maine when the news reaches his fellow-citizens that their chosen representative had signified his coming to the National Military Academy by a disastrous failure. The gentleman from Maine is recommended to his seat, and a lanky youth from Illinois is sent to the board to calculate the length, breadth, weight and thickness of an infinitesimally small piece of steel wire and tell which way it pointed, allowing 10° variation for the compass at the latitude of Sangamon Store, from which point the new victim hailed. Mr. Ferguson of "Mass-sour" was called upon to draw a map of the city of St. Louis, with population of each ward as it will appear fifty years hence, and was sent down a degenerate son of Missouri when he said he couldn't.

And so it went for two days, and yet, within the week before examination, Cadet M. had not only accurately gauged the knowledge of every plebe in his section, but had found time to personally coach those who were weak in their figures, and land every one of his section a winner in the entrance examination, up to which time we hardly ever saw an officer.

As for the preliminary recitations in our mother tongue, these were broader farces, because the cadets entrusted with the investigation lacked the dignity and experience of the seniors. They had no end of fun at our expense for a day or two, making us spell backward the most stupendous polysyllables they could think of, write compositions on most absurd themes, and sonnets to our sweethearts (unknown to us), too, buckled to with a will after the preliminary frolic, and very few of their bewildered pupils failed to pass the required examination. These recitations were kept up day after day until the whole class arrived and appeared before the Academic Board. The entire system is now abolished.

CHARLES KING, Captain U.S.A.

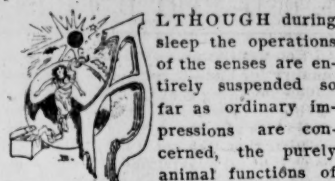
THE REV. GEORGE H. THAYER of Bour-bon, Ind., says: "I have known and loved SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE. Wholesale by Haas, Baruch & Co., and all retail druggists."

THE WAXWORKS closes October 31.

WHAT ARE DREAMS?

By William A. Hammond, M.D.

(FURNISHED TO THE TIMES BY S. S. McCLURE.)



ALTHOUGH during sleep the operations of the senses are entirely suspended so far as ordinary impressions are concerned, the purely animal functions of the body continue in action. Thus the heart beats, the lungs respire, the digestive organs perform their proper offices, the skin exhales vapor, and so on. But with the brain and spinal cord the case is very different, for while some parts retain the property of receiving impressions or developing ideas others have their actions diminished, exalted, perverted or altogether arrested.

But though the brain as a whole is in a state of comparative torpor and mild excitations are not appreciated, it is not to be supposed that the organ is in a state of complete repose throughout all its parts. So far from such a condition existing there are very decided proofs that several faculties are exercised to a degree almost equaling that reached during wakefulness, and we know that if the irritations made upon the senses be sufficiently strong the brain does appreciate them and the sleep is broken. This ability to be readily aroused through the senses constitutes one of the main differences between sleep and stupor.

To this fact that the brain is not entirely quiescent during sleep, the possibility of dreams is due; but as its energy is very greatly reduced its functions are performed in a manner very different and to a degree usually very much lower than that which exists during wakefulness. We originate nothing in dreams.

We may conceive of things which never existed or of which we have

stantly took it from my hand and opened it. "I, too, once had a watch," he said, "but see what I am now." With these words he threw aside the large cloak he habitually wore, and I saw that his ribs were entirely bare of skin and flesh. He then took my watch, and inserting it between his ribs, said it would make a very good tomb. Continuing his conversation he told me that he had resolved to blow up the vessel the next day, but that as I had been the means of supplying him with a heart he would save my life. "When you hear the whistle blow," he said, "jump overboard, for in an instant afterward your boat will be in atoms." I thanked him, and he left me. All that day and the next I endeavored to acquaint my fellow-passengers with the fate in store for them, but discovered that I had lost the faculty of speech. I tried to write, but found that my hands were paralyzed. In fact, I could adopt no means to warn them. While I was making these ineffectual efforts, I heard the whistle of the engine; I rushed to the side of the boat to plunge overboard, and awoke. The whistle of a steam saw-mill near my house had just begun to sound and had awakened me. My whole dream had been excited by it, and could not have occupied more than a few seconds.

This shows how dreams may be excited by impressions made upon the senses. The following instance is an interesting case in point:

Several years ago I had an attack of erysipelas of the head and face. It was slight, the pain was not severe, but it was sufficient to give rise to the following dream:

I dreamed that I was taking a cold bath, and that while thus engaged a Turk, armed with a long pair of pinchers, came into the room and began to pull the hair out of my head. I remonstrated, but was unable to offer any material resistance, for the reason that the water in which I was lying suddenly froze, leaving me imbedded in a solid cake of ice. In order to facilitate his operations, the Turk sponged my head with boiling water, and then, finding the use of the pinchers rather slow work, shaved the hair off with a red-hot razor. He then rubbed an ointment on the naked scalp, composed of sulphur, phosphorus and turpentine, to which he immediately applied fire. Taking me in his arms he rushed down stairs into the street, lighting his way with the flames from my burning head. He had not gone far before he fell down in a fit, and in his struggles gave me a severe blow between the eyes which instantly deprived me of sight.

When I awoke the morning I had a distinct recollection of this dream. The incidents were in part due to the fact that I had two or three days previously been reading an account of the insanity of Mohammed and of his being subject to attacks of epilepsy.

As we see that dreams originate in circumstances and events which are outside of our bodies, and that they are either exaggerations or distortions of thoughts that have occurred to us during the day, or are directly excited by impressions made upon our special senses.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

Report of the Finance Committee of the Council—Building Permits.

The City Hall was deserted yesterday afternoon, most of the officers being in attendance at the races. During the morning the Finance Committee of the Council met and cleared up the regular routine business, and several of the Councilmen met in the committee rooms, where informal discussions were held.

FINANCE COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

At the meeting of the Finance Committee the following recommendations were adopted for submission to the Council tomorrow:

In the matter of the petition from O. W. Baldwin, asking to be allowed to redeem tax-sale certificate No. 258, as found in book 6, page 20, property sold to the city at tax sale, we recommend that upon the payment of \$312.37 that petitioner be permitted to redeem said tax-sale certificate, No. 258, and that the City Clerk be instructed accordingly.

In the matter of the petition from Alice Shafer et al., asking to be permitted to redeem tax sale certificate No. 1070, as found on page 49 of book 3, thereof, property sold to the city on account of unpaid taxes, we recommend that the petitioner be granted, on the condition that they pay into the city treasury the sum of \$907.17 for said redemption; and that the City Clerk be instructed accordingly.

In the matter of the petition from Henry Ward, we find that petitioner paid taxes on a mistake upon \$1000 cash on deposit in the savings bank, which fact we have verified. We therefore recommend that upon the presentation of a proper demand upon the tax fund of \$1891.93, the sum of \$13 be returned to said Henry Ward for the foregoing reason, he having already paid the taxes on said \$1300.

BUILDING PERMITS.

The Superintendent of Buildings last week issued fifteen permits, aggregating \$18,225. Those for \$1000 and over are as follows:

J. M. Minifee, Grand avenue, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, dwelling, \$6000; stable, \$250.

Imbim R. Bradley, Sichel street, E. L. A. dwelling, \$1600.

John T. Teel, Orange street, dwelling, \$2000.

M. F. O'Dea, Flower street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, frame dwelling, \$3500.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday to the following persons:

Jose Mondragon, a native of Arizona, 37 years of age, residing at San Fernando, to Juana Martinez, a native of California, 26 years of age, residing at Lemon.

E. G. Wickstrom, a Swede, 25 years of age, to Amelia L. Erickson, also a native of Sweden, 25 years of age; both residents of this city.

Frederick L. Babe, a native of Illinois, 31 years of age, to Clara M. Spreng, also a native of Illinois, 19 years of age; both residents of this city.

Watson, a native of Illinois, 34 years of age, to Mary Dawson, a native of Missouri, 32 years of age; both residents of this city.

Jasper O. Simons, a native of Michigan, 32 years of age, to Emma M. Grant, a native of New York, 20 years of age; both residents of this city.

Ashley L. Pickering, a native of Maryland, 22 years of age, to Thalia A. M. Jensen, a native of California, 17 years of age; both residents of this city.

Joseph Mergen, a native of Germany, 25 years of age, to Carrie Vogel, a native of California, 21 years of age; both residents of this city.

For Sale.

19 ACRES of the best land in Los Angeles, situated 1 1/2 miles from University on east side of Western avenue, 1/2 mile south of the Santa Monica Railroad, and known as Slaughter place. Fine large barn, 40x60, and smaller high houses, 10x12, 10x12, 10x12, well and also fine windmill and tank; 100 bearing apricot trees—crop sold for \$2000; 100 peach trees; 100 apple trees; 50 trees bearing other deciduous fruit; 2 acres gum grove and acres of pasture. Must be sold on account of illness within the next 10 days. Price \$15,000. Apply to D. NEUBART, 100 Broadway, New York City, or SILVIO LUTHER, on the premises. Terms to suit.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



The long drought in matters theatrical continues, and nothing is booked to relieve the monotony until November 2, when the Grand Opera-house is expected to open with Dr. Bill, a farce of an exceedingly lively kind, if one may judge by the picturesque illuminated literature of the billboards now adorning our principal thoroughfares. On the same night with the appearance of Dr. Bill, Mr. Wyatt has announced his intention of opening his theater with Lillian Lewis, who is now playing in San Francisco. The week of November 9 will be occupied by Fanny Davenport at the Grand Opera-house, and by the funniness of Skipped by the Light of the Moon at the Los Angeles Theater.

From time to time for the past year, says the Dramatic Mirror, there have been reports that Elita Proctor Otis, who has dallied with the stage and with literature in a semi-professional way, intends to appear before the footlights as an out-and-out professional. Miss Otis returned from Europe a fortnight ago, and it is now said has definitely decided to star next season—or possibly, this winter—in a new play. She has gone to the modesty requisite for a substantial backing. The piece is a farcical comedy on the style of *Nerves* and *Jane*.

It now appears that the sensational account of Lord Tennyson having written a comedy for Ada Rehan, was nothing more than a distortion of facts. The play that Augustina Daly has secured for her star is one that was originally intended for Ellen Terry and afterwards secured by Mary Anderson.

It is announced that Coquelin expects to act in Chicago in cooperation with Sara Bernhardt during the World's Fair. The principal play will be *Helene*, which was given a successful presentation at the Vaudeville, in Paris, last month. It is by M. Delair, and is described as a modern Hamlet.

The first American tour of Miss Eastlake, the English actress, and former leader lady with Wilson Barrett, began at the Walnut-street Theater, Philadelphia, and after a brief season of about one week, came to a sudden end by reason of financial troubles. The failure caused considerable surprise, as it was understood that the enterprise was peculiarly well backed. Miss Eastlake throws the blame on her manager, Clark Samuels, who, she says, was to supply the capital necessary to carry out her season, she having merely to furnish the plays and scenery, and the services of herself and a leading man.

The Dramatic Mirror says that the circumstances of the sudden collapse of the enterprise, that somebody was to blame. The company appear to have been deceived respecting the pecuniary stability of the enterprise, and as usual they are the chief sufferers. Miss Eastlake is an accomplished actress, has held a conspicuous and honorable position as leading lady in London for a number of years, and her opening week in Philadelphia was considered an augur of financial and artistic success as a star in this country.

The attempt of Lizzie Annandale to lead an opera company to fortune has failed, as might have been expected, and the company was disbanded in Buffalo. Miss Annandale was Emma Abbott's leading support, but her voice has long shown unmistakable signs of wear, and her qualifications for leading a company on the strength of her individual name are no longer a matter of doubt.

Genevieve Ward is going on a tour to Australia in the near future, and will return by way of San Francisco, playing at all the principal cities. Her chief play will be *Forget-Me-Not*.

Henry E. Dixey continues to draw well in his new comedy role in *The Victim*, now being played at Herrman's in New York. There were plenty of people who prophesied his failure in attempting the higher walks of comedy, but their predictions do not bid fair to be verified. Judging Dixey by his work in *Adonis*, few people would suspect his capacity for anything requiring talent of a high order; but a careful observer of his performance or, rather, performances, in *The Seven Ages* could hardly fail to be struck with the versatility and originality he displayed.

The Kendalls have opened their third American tour with the production of Tom Taylor's drama *Still Waters Run Deep*, which the New Yorkers seem to find refreshing and good. The play seems to stand the hard usage it has received especially in the hands of amateurs with whom it has always been a favorite, and the fact that it can be made to stir an audience with some enthusiasm at this late date, shows that it has not yet lost all its attractive powers. It is a little singular to find in reading the criticisms of its production by the Kendalls that the personator of "Mr. Potter" is praised for his delightful character sketch of a man in his dotage. "Mr. Potter" in the original production was a rather soft-hearted elderly gentleman whose chief characteristic was his obedient submission to the will of his sister, but mentally quite able to look after his business affairs. It has become quite a fad with some actors to take these characters in old plays and present them in an entirely novel aspect, with a total disregard of the author's intention, and often to the injury of the piece as a whole.

Malcolm Bell's one act play, *A Lesson in Love*, was lately produced in Philadelphia by Julia Marlowe. This was the first production of the play, which deals with an incident in the life of Charles Hart, the last actor in England to play female roles. The play was declared a success by the Philadelphia critics. Julia Marlowe appeared in boy's costume and made a hit.

E. H. Sothern is rehearsing a new play written specially for him by Marguerite Merrington. The play is entitled *Let's Play a Game*, a very unpromising name, but it is natural to suppose that Mr. Sothern has confidence in his piece or he would not give it a trial. Miss

Merrington is a member of the faculty of the Normal College, and while exceptionally gifted with her pen, has never before written a play. Should the piece prove a success, it will, of course, be added to Mr. Sothern's repertory and produced after the run of *The Dancing Girl* is over, which will not be until next May.

Frederick Ward appears to be reaping a good harvest of favorable opinions and golden ducats on his tour. His new play, *The Lion's Mouth*, is every where highly praised.

Jefferson and Florence are playing *The Rivals* in New York.

Clarence Handysides has joined Maude Granger's company as her leading man.

Janaushek is out in a new play, *The Harvest Moon*, in which she is said to have made a success.

At the San Francisco theaters, this week, Fanny Davenport will appear in *Clotilda*; Jimmy Powers will play *A Straight Tip*; Lillian Lewis will play *Credit Lorraine*; and *Little Emma* will be produced. For lovers of opera the Tivoli Company will render *Der Freischutz*. Rosina Vokes will begin a three-weeks' engagement in San Francisco on November 9.



Mothers, how do you amuse your little boys to make home in the evening pleasant for them than the street? If you have conscientious scruples against cards or other games of the kind (and many good people have), and you have not a library of juvenile books at your command, encourage them with picture scrap books and tell them amusing stories. They there are innocent games, such as checkers, to which no one can object. Play with them yourself, and let them beat you once in awhile for encouragement. Never mind their noise. Let them laugh loud and loud if they want to. In this way, and in many other similar ways that will occur to you, you can make your boy's home the pleasantest place on earth—so pleasant that to him the street will appear uninviting, not to say dreary.

The late Dr. Fothergill, an eminent English medical authority, wrote the highest praise of bacon fat as the most digestible form of fat, next to cod liver oil, and he said the former should find even more acceptance in this climate. He does not hesitate to say that cod liver oil is an inferior form of fat, and that bacon fat, not fried too much, is the most easily assimilated form of fat. (It must be remembered that the objectionable trichina is never found in the fat of bacon or ham.) "It has been found that a sardine made with a slice of cold boiled bacon is often very acceptable to a faintly child of feeble direction." Cream, "a natural emulsion," especially when compounded with malt extract, is most palatable for, "it must be remembered that fat in the form of emulsion is more easily digestible than fat in bulk. Without fat healthy tissues cannot be built up, and a loafing of fat is the common precursor of pulmonary phthisis. American children and young men should be fed freely on bacon fat."

The farmers as a rule are the most free from disease of any class of Americans, and as a rule are the longest lived. Their staple meat the year around is bacon.

Ladies, did you ever make a pretty rug out of a lot of old worn-out ingrain carpets? If not, and you want to know how, read these instructions: First, cut the carpet parallel with the breadth-length into strips, say an inch wide, and then with a pin or needle pull out a few threads on each side the strip, leaving a fringe about one-quarter of an inch long, sew the ends of the strips together and roll into balls just as you would do with rags for a carpet. When you have four pounds of these balls you have enough for a rug three-quarters of a yard wide by a yard and a quarter long. Then send them to a rag-carpet weaver. You can add to the beauty of your rug by sewing all your dark stripes together and all your light colored together, and then instruct your weaver to put the dark in the center of the rug. Many rugs have been made in this way almost as pretty as a genuine Turkish.

I am not sure whether it pays in these days of cheap rugs to donate one's spare time to the home manufacture of such things. Would it not be better for the hard working wife and mother to donate her little leisure to pleasant reading or to needed rests. The world is full of good books, and even twenty minutes each day spent with books judiciously chosen, will enable the wife and mother to gather a vast amount of valuable information in the course of a year's time, and prevent her from becoming "rusty" in matters of general knowledge. We want to fall in with the general march of progress, so that our boys and girls shall never have cause to blush for mothers' ignorance, or look upon us as old-fashioned. Keep a strong grip upon the world of today, mothers, and in that way you may hold the admiration of your children.

SUSAN SUNSHINE.

The Best is Always the Cheapest.

There is no economy in poor pictures. You are never satisfied with a "cheap" one. The best costs but a trifle more, and if you go to Schumacher's you know you will get the best.

LEARN WHERE to find ten acres sold in bearing Navel oranges by reading the notice referring to the famous Baldridge Grove in another column. It is headed "To Orange Men."

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

RAMONA!

The Gem of the San Gabriel Valley.

Only Three Miles from City Limits of Los Angeles.

PROPERTY of San Gabriel Wine Co., Original Owners.

LOCATED at Shor's Station, on line of the San Gabriel Valley Rapid Transit Railroad.

FROM 10 to 15 minutes to the City.

CHEAPEST Suburban Town.

Lot, Villa Sites or Acreage Property.

POPULAR Terms.

INEXHAUSTIBLE Quantities Guaranteed.

Apply at office of

SAN GABRIEL WINE CO.,

Ramona, Los Angeles Co., Cal.,

Or to M. D. WILLIAMS, Ramona.

THE FAIR IS OVER.

Brought to a Successful Close
Last Evening.

Visited by Fully Ten Thousand People
During the Week.

The Best Display in the History of the
Association.

The Award of Premiums—Complete List of
the Prize-winners—Several Pro-
tests Filed with the
Directors.

The fair closed in a blaze of glory last night at the Chamber of Commerce. Fully 10,000 people have visited the display during the week. The judges completed their labors yesterday afternoon. Ventura walks off with sixteen blue ribbons and Santa Barbara wins fourteen—the largest percentage on the amount exhibited of any locality.

Several protests have been entered by dissatisfied exhibitors, notably those of S. Loomis of Santa Barbara, who put in an exhibit of stamped leather, and Mr. Albertus, the artist. Mr. Loomis contends that the judges were in no fit condition to pronounce an intelligent opinion on any subject when they made their rounds, and he entered a protest on these grounds. Immediately, and before he knew the result of the decision.

A very competent committee of ladies from the Ruskin Art Club acted as judges in the art department, and rendered their decisions strictly on the merits of the paintings. The number of premiums in this department was not as large as usual, but were of a correspondingly better grade.

The Long Beach, Ontario, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Norwalk, Artesia, Vernon and San Diego exhibits will be left to the Chamber of Commerce, and will be displayed during the coming week at the permanent exhibit.

AWARDS OF PREMIUMS.
Following is a complete list of the award of premiums:

Division E.—E. Phelps, Santa Ana, Incubator and brooder, first premium; J. E. Olds, city, fruit gatherer, diploma.

Division G.—Culver & Little Manufacturing Company, city, water pipe, diploma; Electric Yeast Company, No. 730 South Olive street, yeast, diploma; Harrison & Dickson, No. 317 North Los Angeles, brooms, broom corn, wooden ware, diplomas; J. P. Brown, Santa Ana, hand made horse shoes, diplomas; Simons-Stevens Company, No. 634 Upper Main street, display of favoring extract, high quality favoring extract, toilet water, diplomas; Bartlett Springs Mineral Water Company, San Francisco, best mineral medicinal water, diploma; J. Johnson & Son, No. 119 South Main street, single carriage harness, first premium; Mrs. Maria Drake, Long Beach, braided California palm hat, diploma; Ira F. White & Son, Pomona, golfing trap, diploma; Mrs. Breckner, Santa Monica, ornithological collection, diploma and first premium; T. Sullivan, No. 807 Upper Main street, rattan wicker work, diploma; Day & Fisher Music Company, city, pianos, organs, diplomas; H. W. Heinsch, city, double carriage harness, track harness, farm harness, first premiums; Mexican saddles, saddle and bridle, diplomas.

Division H.—Mary M. Matthews, 129 South Workman street, knit lace, hand-knit lace, first premium; Mrs. J. M. Stockman, 124 Grand avenue, knitted doilies, crocheted lace, antique lace, knitted lace, tatting chemisettes, parlor dust bag, first premium; Mrs. F. H. Perine, 1913, Martin street, 2 hand-knitted doilies, first premium; Mrs. G. W. Gordon, 313 West Seventh street, shellwork, first premium; Mrs. Mary Wolfer, Norwalk, shellwork, third premium; Mrs. E. J. Walker, corner of Main and Colton, zephyr wreath, first premium; Mrs. J. E. Wood, 425 Albion street, cabinet of shells, first premium; Mrs. Sini Anderson, First and San Pedro, rag carpet, rug, diploma; Mrs. F. E. No. 330 Boyd street, hand-made point lace, handkerchiefs, collars, first premium, cuffs, second premium, display of point lace, first premium; Mrs. George Y. Condit, Santa Ana, display point lace, point lace handkerchief, second premium, point vest and collar, pin-cushion cover, collars and cuffs, knitted linen, first premium; F. A. Sprague, Fillmore, carved jewel and violin cases, first premium; Mmes. Beaman and Hendee, No. 323 South Spring street, hand-embroidered, tinted star, tea cloth, outlined table, center, cake doilies, finger bowl, doilies, tinted doilies, silk table cover, plush sofa cushion, first premium; Spanish drawn work, doilies, third premium; drawn work, napkins, second premium; Spanish drawn work, sofa pillow, best collection embroidery, first premium; Mrs. Mary Kon, No. 840 Yale street, crocheted child's apron, embroidered flannel shawl, first premiums; Mary White, No. 525 Lyell street, lace chemise yoke, second premium; Mrs. J. Westerfield, No. 135 North Workman street, crocheted undershirt, first premium; Mrs. Maria Drake, Long Beach, crazy quilt, second premium; Mrs. Flora McCusick, Norwalk, crazy quilt, first premium; Ina Beville, University Place, English brussels lace, first premium; Mrs. J. A. Odell, Long Beach, shells and moss wreath, second premium; C. H. P. Sanford, Artesia, red potatoes and yellow corn, first premium; J. H. Lampton, Burbank, sweet potatoes and tomatoes, first premium; T. Heryford, Nacod, red and white onions, first premium; P. L. Byers, Santa Paula, lima beans, dry, tree beans, dry, pink beans, first premium, and Lady Washington beans, high merit; C. A. Hoffman, Rivera, white corn, high merit; W. T. Butterfield, Westminster, white potatoes, high merit, mountain rose potatoes, first premium; J. J. Pyles, turnip beets, first premium; C. A. Goffman, Rivera, yellow corn, high merit; W. T. Butterfield, Westminster, Hubbard squash, first premium; C. H. McCoy, Simi, Ventura county, samples of oats and barley, first premium; Henry Clausen, Calhoun, yellow, green-fleshed muskmelon, first premium; George Spiker, city, best display California manufactured tobacco, first premium; Mrs. D. Curry, Norwalk, lima beans in pods, cabbage, first premium; W. R. Baker, Pasadena, crooked-necked squash, first premium; Vernon district, flowers from a vicinia, first premium; C. A. Goffman, Rivera, Isaac Gibbs, Vernon, amateur display of flowers, roses and watermelons, first premium; C. N. Wilson, San Fernando Mountains, ripe, green-fleshed muskmelon, first premium; guard, high merit; garden peas dry, first premium; John F. Branch, Artesia, white corn and pumpkins, first premium; first potatoes, high merit; J. P. Clausen, Neenach, wheat, first premium; W. T. Strawbridge, Whittier, largest watermelon, first premium; O. E. Roberts, Calhoun, Chile peppers, high merit; Ventura county, purple egg, apples, second premium; F. E. Kellogg, Goleta, largest pumpkin, first premium; A. Phillips, La Brea, white potatoes, first premium.

Division L.—J. A. Whitaker, Buena Park, sorghum molasses, diploma; Sessions & Co., city, butter, first premium; Mrs. D. Curry, Norwalk, butter, second premium; G. J. Elwin & Co., city, maple syrup, diploma.

Division M.—W. R. Baker, Pasadena, dried apples, first premium; dried berries, second premium; fruit leather, first premium; fruit in glass, second premium; jelly and jam, first premium; pickles in glass, second premium; Charles R. Taft, Orange, peaches, four varieties, first premium; three varieties persimmons, second premium; dried apricots, dried berries, first premium; J. C. Joplin, Bell Canyon, display products by producer and fruit in glass, first premium; jams and jellies, second premium, pickles in glass, first premium; James Dunn, Long Beach, dried figs, second premium; jelly and jams, third premium; James Root, Rivera, dried figs, first premium; H. P. Sanford, Artesia, apples, second premium; and three varieties pears, second premium; H. R. Smith, Vernon, five varieties apples, second premium; George W. Ford, Santa Ana, white, first premium; Ventura county, best district display, first premium; Lewis Walker, Ventura, display

of fruit by one producer, four varieties peaches, three varieties plums, and display of pears, first premium; Emma W. and city, persimmons, first premium; Elwood Cooper, Santa Barbara, olive oil, diploma; Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, cherimoyers, high merit; E. M. Hatch, Ontario, one variety lemons, first premium; P. L. Byers, Santa Paula, peanuts, first premium; Cyrus Kenney, Sespe, Ventura county, general display of grapes and eight varieties of table grapes, first premium; Bishop Loop Crystallizing Co., city, crystallized fruit, first premium; Los Nietos Walnut Growers Association, Rivera, walnuts, diploma; E. P. Norwood, Cucamonga, almonds, second premium; Mrs. S. Liman, Westminster, general display of apples, second premium; Isaac Gibbs, Vernon, fruit in glass, third premium; C. C. Thompson, Pasadena, dried peaches and dried prunes, first premium; Orange county, district display, second premium; John F. Branch, Artesia, five varieties apples and prunes, first premium; James Root, Rivera, pomegranates, second premium; Bliss Bros. Duarte, dried peaches, second premium; also dried plums, first premium; John F. Branch, Artesia, preserved citron, diploma; H. Stoll, Calhoun, quinces, second premium; James Duffy, San Diego, seven varieties apples, first premium; James Clark, Pasadena, blackberries, high merit; John S. Dore, Fresno, Thompson seedless raisins, first premium; L. L. Bequette, Rivera, walnuts, second premium; A. H. and C. B. Palmer, Ontario, dried plums, second premium; W. W. Broughton, Lompoc, display of apples and six varieties of pears, first premium, display of pears, second premium; J. D. Pearce, Santa Barbara, citron of commerce, high merit; T. J. Kerns, Downey, quinces, first premium; Mrs. M. Kon, city, peaches three years from seed, high merit; R. O. Barber, Banning, dried prunes, second premium; Del Valle Bros., Ventura, almonds, first premium; H. Boettcher, Vernon, Italian chestnuts, first premium; C. S. Lloyd, Santa Barbara, seedling tropical fruit, first premium; G. B. Parma, Santa Barbara, red and white wines, diploma; Mark Brimble, Covina, Kelsey plums, diploma.

Division N.—H. Archer, Ventura, beehives, diploma; extracted honey, second premium; Italian bees and display of bees and honey, first premium; cake of beeswax, diploma; B. J. Byers, Santa Paula, extracted honey, first premium; H. C. Wheeler, Newhall, comb honey, first premium; C. N. Wilson, San Fernando Mountains, comb honey, Italian bees, and display of bees and honey, second premium; Santa Paula Hardware Co., Santa Paula, honey extractor, diploma; Bliss Bros., Duarte, comb foundation, diploma.

Division O.—James Root, Rivera, banana tree with fruit, first premium; F. Cocker, Glendora, orange trees, second premium; Villinger Bros., Covina, orange trees, first premium; A. W. Eames, Vernon, deciduous fruit trees, diploma.

Division J.—Art department: Miss F. E. Duval, city, orange branch, diploma, fruit piece, second premium; Miss Alice Dane, Pasadena, fruit piece, diploma; Miss A. Stow, city, tapestry, first premium, orange wood plaques, second premium; Miss Regina O'Kane, city, fruit piece, first premium; Mrs. S. E. Jordan, city, still life, first and second premiums; Miss F. E. Duval, city, landscape, second premium; Mrs. J. H. Crawford, city, orange wood plaques, first premium; Miss Hammill, city, landscape, first premium; Mrs. Bradshaw, city, head, second premium; Miss Zetta Behne, city, fruit, diploma; Miss Pearl Letteller, city, fruit, fourth premium; Philip A. Butler, South Pasadena, water colors, diploma; Miss King, city, water colors, flowers, first premium; Miss Pearl Letteller, city, copy oil painting, high merit; Miss Mary Hughes, same, diploma; Miss King, city, charcoal head, first premium; Miss F. E. Duval, city, oil painting, head, first premium; Mrs. Martha Bonis, city, collection art pottery, diploma; cast-iron vase, first premium; Mrs. Margaret Ashmead, city, collection decorated china, first premium; Los Angeles School of Art and Design, first premium; section decorated china, second premium; George Steckel, city, collection sepia enlargements, large photo, diploma; Mrs. Bradshaw, portrait photograph, first premium and diploma; artistic arrangement, diploma; George N. Dewey, city, collection fine portrait photographs, second premium; finest collection babies and children, diploma and first premium; M. A. Wesner, city, finest collection babies and children, second premium; George B. Dewey, city, collection of views, diploma; Will Graves, Long Beach, collection views by amateur, first premium; Miss A. Desmond, city, art glass windows, first premium; Los Angeles Business College, city, pen work, diploma; Kugemann and Lichtenberger, city, framed pictures and artists materials, diploma.

Division L.—Juvenile department: Charlie Bledson, city, collection of birds, eggs, first premium; Mary Gridley, city, acaris, first premium; Angelio Greck, city, doll outfits, first premium; Rosa Greck, city, crocheted woolen skirt, first premium; Lizzie Fitzgerald, city, hair wreath, first premium.

BOYLE HEIGHTS.
A Peculiar Case of Spider Poisoning—News Notes and Personalities.

A. O. Gale, first engineer at the Chicago street power house is the victim of a peculiarly unpleasant and constantly recurring case of spider poisoning. Some two months ago he was bitten by a large tarantula, and now at intervals of from five to seven days he experiences all the painful symptoms of a renewed attack. Yesterday his hands were swollen, his eyes heavy and he complained of an intense headache, which almost unfitted him for duty. It is a peculiar case and one which the physicians seem unable to prescribe for with any beneficial aid.

The revival services at the Methodist Church are meeting with unexpected success, and will be continued for another week at least. The pastor, Rev. Gillan, reports sixty accessions to the church as resulting from the work of Evangelist Sheppard, and states that the entire membership is thoroughly awakened and all at work.

The first-street ball grounds will be opened this afternoon with what promises to be a very good exhibition of baseball. The Schiller & Murthas of San Diego are coming up to cross bats with the Tufts-Lyon team of this city, and the contest will no doubt be a lively one.

Residents of the district lying east of Chicago street are complaining bitterly regarding the recent change in the mail delivery. Instead of receiving their mail in the morning, as heretofore, they now have to wait till 3 or 4 p. m. for letters which have lain in the office since the preceding night. This unpleasant state of things was brought about, it has been ascertained, by an order transferring a regular carrier to morning duty in East Los Angeles, leaving only the afternoon in which to attend to this large territory, which otherwise has no mail facilities whatever.

Rev. W. S. Young, accompanied by the other delegates from the Boyle Heights Presbyterian Church, has returned from attending the meeting of the Synod at San Rafael, and will occupy his pulpit as usual today.

J. W. Strong of La Crescenta is among the most recent to register at Hotel Cummings.

H. P. Sweet, of No. 420 Sto street, has returned from an extended trip to Chicago and the East.

J. S. Chapman has leased his place, corner of Michigan avenue and Cummings street, and will probably leave soon for his old home in North Carolina.

COMBINATION COFFEE, always freshly roasted, three pounds for \$1.00 at H. Jevne's.

Haines' Buggies and Buries.
The best medium priced goods ever offered in this market. Call and see them at H. O. Haines' Repository, 329 N. Los Angeles st.

GLUTEN FLOUR, pure cure for diabetes. H. Jevne, 126 and 128 North Spring st.

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

Actual Work Begun on the Santa Monica Extension.

Taking Off the Summer Sea Shore Trains—Good Excursion Business—General, Local and Personal Notes.

A big gang of men and teams were put to work on the Southern Pacific extension from Santa Monica up the Coast yesterday morning. A little work was done the day before, but on yesterday the graders went to work in earnest, and it now looks as if the company proposes to rush the road through as rapidly as possible. Workmen are also excavating in the hollow for a big passenger and freight depot.

SCRAP-HEAP.

A new time card for the Southern Pacific lines will go into effect Sunday, November 1.

During the past week the Santa Fé brought into California no less than 1000 through passengers.

W. A. Mitcheem, passenger and freight agent for the Santa Fé route at San Bernardino, visited in Los Angeles yesterday, but did not go near the race track.

Superintendent W. E. Beamer of the Southern California lines, came in from San Bernardino yesterday to meet his wife, who returned from a visit to San Francisco.

Santa Fé earnings for the first week in September were over \$1,000,000, a gain of 8½ per cent. over the corresponding week of last year. Encouraging for new enterprises, this.

Today will be the last for the summer excursion to Redondo by the Southern California road. The train service to that seaside resort will be reduced to-morrow to the winter schedule.

Amos Burr, the genial Pacific Coast representative of the Vanderbilt lines, did return to Los Angeles quite early after his recent visit. He came down from Santa Barbara to see yesterday's race. Passenger men are after the human race all the time, and a horse-race some of the time.

The Fitzgerald Bros. now have about 100 men at work on the San Joaquin Valley railroad grade on the San Joaquin bottoms, near Hamptons.

President Pollasky notified the contractors that the material now en route will enable them to lay half a mile of track a day for the next two weeks.

The Southern California road did a big business yesterday between Los Angeles and San Diego, running two special trains southward in addition to the two regular ones. The Raymond and Whitcomb excursion which came into Los Angeles at 11:15 a. m. proceeding to San Diego fifteen minutes later, and the Liberator Association special went down at 1:30 p. m.

The rate on pig tin from the California mines at Temescal to Missouri River points has been reduced \$1.31 per 100 pounds, less than carlots and \$1 per 100 by the car load. This was a big reduction, the rate on less than carload lots being formerly \$3.70 per 100 to the Atlantic seaboard, but then there was no pig tin on this Coast.

Now that the mines are producing tin the rate is made more reasonable for the traffic.

The United Order of Railroad Telegraphers is more thoroughly organized on this Coast than the railroad officials are willing to admit, says the Chronicle. A member of the order says that the telegraphers of the Coast are organized against the railroad which Chief Thurtell could not settle with General Superintendent Fillmore will yet result in general trouble for the railroad company. The organization is daily receiving additions in membership, and those in it think it will not be long before it will include all the railroad telegraphers on the Coast.

Says She Has Done Nothing.

Mrs. Mary Flood, who lives way out on East Second street, was arrested by Officer Maguire yesterday morning on a warrant charging her with disturbing the peace of her neighbors.

She was taken before Justice Austin at once, where she pleaded not guilty and the case was set for hearing tomorrow.

THE CORFU.

Changes and Improvements in This Gem of Hotels.

The Corfu is known chiefly as an elegant little hotel, centrally situated and patronized by an exceedingly nice class of people where one can go and get for 25 cents a meal that elsewhere would cost 50 to 75 cents. Of the hundreds who dine there daily, probably not one in a hundred anything about the place otherwise. It is really one of the finest small hotels in the country. It has sixty light, well-ventilated rooms, en suite or single, beautifully furnished, and not poor one in the entire lot. Every room has its closet and stationary washstand, and there are bath rooms on every floor with hot and cold water for the free use of guests. The house, which has just been repaired, repainted and re-carpeted throughout, is conducted on both the American and European plan. One may have a room and board at \$1.25 to \$2.50 per day, or he may take a room alone for 75 cents less and eat when he pleases at 25 cents a meal. The Corfu is conducted by Mrs. J. C. Phillips, who is also proprietor of the Virginia, the Emerson and the Lawrence, three well-known family hotels on Olive street. She has had an experience of twenty years in the hotel business, and guests by the thousands will bear witness to her unusual fitness for it and her great ability. For many years, before coming to California, she was proprietor of the Huntington and the Grand, the two leading hotels in Richmond, Ind., and in her time has entertained nearly every public man or woman of note in this country.

TO ORANGE MEN.

What Everybody Wants and Few are Able to.

Mr. M. Baldrige of the Azusa and Covina district is obliged, owing to ill health, to retire from active business, and has decided to place his famous orange grove of eight acres on the market in ten and twenty-acre tracts, and has appointed as his agents, Messrs. Edwards & Sient & Co., No. 1010 Main street, Operahouse Block, this city. The property he so well known it is only necessary for us to add that the place is land and water is perfect, the oranges mostly all this year's crop and set about eighty to the acre. No finer orange grove of its age in the country is to be found. The place being set sold to trees in bearing, which are in abundance, perfect condition. Mr. Baldrige has been urged to divide this property and but recently decided to do so. In ten-acre tracts, \$1000 per acre, and in twenty-acre tracts, \$800 per acre, and the crop included if sold soon. Good interest realized on the investment. Call and see it. If you would see a perfect orange grove call and we will show you this one. Full particulars as to improvements, water rights, terms, etc., given upon application. George D. Betts, manager Department Real Estate and Loans, 108 S. Main street.

ARE YOU MADE MISERABLE BY INDIGESTION, Constipation, Biliousness, Headaches, Yellow Skin? Shilo's Vitalizer is a positive cure. Wholesale by Haas, Baruch & Co.; and all retail druggists.

THE GUNN FOLDING BED

W. S. ALLEN, Agent for Los Angeles.

The only combination bed that a lady can operate with ease; that will not wear out carpets; that leaves the Cabinet and Mirror in front when the bed is down. An invitation extended to all to see this bed.



Also agent for the Imperial and Mantel Folding Beds. I have the largest stock of Carpets in the city the nicest selected stock of Furniture, and at the lowest prices. Our Shade and Curtain Department is complete. If you want to save money, get our prices before purchasing. In some of our lines we can give you very extra inducements to close patterns. Freight paid on all country orders.

W. S. ALLEN'S Furniture and Carpet Rooms 332-334 S. Spring.

Special Announcement!

H. O. HAINES, Successor to THE J. W. CALKINS CARRIAGE CO., 339 N. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Has just received a very large stock of fine Buggies, Phaetons, Carriages, also a large assortment of medium-priced goods, positively the best in this market for the price asked. Full stock of the celebrated Flint Business Wagons, suitable for every practicable use. Bain Farm Wagons.

FINE ASSORTED STOCK OF HARNESS.

THE EAST SIDE.

A Movement to Resuscitate the Old Board of Trade—News Notes.

Tomorrow evening Samson Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will meet for a short session and then adjourn to the lodge room of Quantlet Lodge over the river, where the members will be addressed by Grand Chancellor George E. Church, who is here on an official visit. A pleasing feature to be introduced at the social and supper given next Friday evening by the People's Church, will be a series of hallow-teen games, beginning at midnight and closing promptly at 1 a. m.

A movement is on foot to resuscitate the old Board of Trade. It has been suggested that as the Chamber of Commerce was the last of the East Side organizations to succumb, its revival might perhaps be more easily brought about. At any rate, considerable interest is being awakened and a resident yesterday remarked that if no other good were accomplished than to secure the removal of burned ruins from Downey avenue and the proper trimming of shade trees, the movement would be highly satisfactory and decidedly a success. A meeting to reorganize one of the old institutions or form a new board of trade will probably be called very shortly.



THE GREAT

Blood Purifier!

—AND—

Stomach and Liver

Regulator.

Cures

Constipation.

Price 50c. Sold by all druggists. See that the above trade mark is on each bottle.

Throop: University

PASADENA, CAL.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE:

(a) Classical Course; (b) Philosophical Course; (c) English Course; (d) Scientific Course.

COLLEGE OF LAW, MUSICAL INSTITUTE, ART STUDIO, PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT, STENOGRAPHY AND TYPE-WRITING, ELOCUTION, PHYSICAL CULTURE, GYMNASIUM.

The courses of study in the various departments of the University will be broad and thorough. For further information call upon or address:

L. W. ANDREWS, Sec'y, PASADENA, CAL.

I. T. MARTIN,

Dealer in

New and Second-hand

FURNITURE,

Carpet, Mattresses and Stoves. Prices low for spot cash or will sell on installments.

461 South Spring st.

(Between 4th and 5th sts.)

Telephone 904. P. O. box 1921.

ARE YOU MADE MISERABLE BY INDIGESTION, Constipation, Biliousness, Headaches, Yellow Skin? Shilo's Vitalizer is a positive cure. Wholesale by Haas, Baruch & Co.; and all retail druggists.



Sepia Enlargements.

The most beautiful work ever shown in Los Angeles, carrying first prize at the Fair ending October 24; also first prize for finest photographs, over all competitors. Bronze medal and diploma awarded by Photographers' Association of America, Buffalo, N. Y., July, 1891. Also diploma for excellence of photography awarded Boston, 1889.

Strangers are cordially invited to call at studio and compare work.

220 S. SPRING ST. Opp. L. A. Theater.

Voluntary Testimonials

—GIVEN TO—

DR. WOHO,

The Eminent Chinese Physician.

Herbs and Medicines of Absolute Purity—constantly on hand and for sale.

No Opium or Poisonous Drugs are used in any Practice.

Dr. Woh's life work has been from early youth one of persistent and untiring observation, study and investigation, as fully as lay in his power to perfect himself in all branches of the art of healing human ailments.

For a long time I have been suffering with bladder and kidney troubles. No doctoring or medicines seemed to do me good. I consulted the best surgeons and physicians in Los Angeles city. They gave me morphine and strong drugs, but no relief could I obtain. After suffering great pain and anguish, and having my passage almost entirely clogged, I fourteen days ago began using Dr. Woh's medicines. Today I am perfectly well. I do consider Dr. Woh the most successful physician in Southern California.

For 3 years I have been troubled with terrible cramps and pains in my abdomen, and with dropsical swellings of my feet and limbs. I endeavored in every way to find relief but failed. About four weeks ago I began using Dr. Woh's medicines. Now I am perfectly well and cured. I can gladly and sincerely say that he has entirely cured me.

CHARLES HEILMAN, 301 Court st. L. A. Cal. April 30, 1891.

For 3 years I have been troubled with terrible cramps and pains in my abdomen, and with dropsical swellings of my feet and limbs. I endeavored in every way to find relief but failed. About four weeks ago I began using Dr. Woh's medicines. Now I am perfectly well and cured. I can gladly and sincerely say that he has entirely cured me.

MISS JESSIE M. FIELD, San Bernardino, Cal. June 10, 1891.

Dr. Woh has hundreds of similar testimonials, but space alone prevents further publication of them here.

Dr. Woh is the oldest and best-known Chinese Physician in Southern California. His many cures have been remarkable, involving Female Troubles, Tumors and every form of disease.

All communications will be regarded as strictly confidential.

Free consultation to every one and all are cordially invited to call upon Dr. Woh at his office.

227 SOUTH MAIN STREET, bet. Second and Third streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

A. J. WARNER & CO.,

108 N. SPRING ST. ROOM 1. UNDER I. O. O. F. HALL.

MERCHANT TAILORS.

Are now prepared to accommodate you in all that belongs to a first-class Tailoring establishment. A fine stock of stylish Fall Goods just received.

Goods, Trimming and Making First-class.

THE "FILTHY WEED."

How Tobacco is Grown in Central New York.

An Industry Which has Reached Great Proportions.

Methods of Cultivating, Curing, Packing and Selling.

Experience That Southern California Might Profitably Draw upon in Making a Beginning.

The superficial idea throughout the country is that tobacco-growing is an industry confined almost exclusively to the border and Southern States. It will, therefore, be a surprise to many to learn how profitably and extensively it is prosecuted in some of the central and western counties of the State of New York; as shown by the following excerpts from an article published by the Syracuse (N. Y.) Journal:

In the year 1881 a new kind of seed was introduced. It was called Domestic Havana and came from Vuelta Abajo, that famous belt on the island of Cuba. This belt is celebrated for the production of the finest tobacco raised in any part of the world. The cigars made from tobacco raised on the Vuelta Abajo belt are so famous that frequently they are retailed at from 50 to 75 cents each. They are made on the island of Cuba by Spaniards, and wholesale at \$200 to \$250 per thousand. Thus it will be seen that the origin of the Central New York seed is from the best possible source. This seed was sent here from that famous belt by the Patent Office and members of Congress to a man named William Wilson of Plainville. He claims that he hybridized it with the Broadleaf tobacco. The mixture was effected by planting the two kinds of seed.

From this hybridization came the famous "Wilson's Hybridized Domestic Tobacco." Other varieties have been introduced, among them Hier's Eureka Havana. These two varieties are the leading kinds produced at this time in this country, although there are several other varieties that are perhaps equal to the kinds named, among them being Zimmer's Spanish, the seed having been introduced here a number of years ago from Ohio. There are also several other varieties which growers are trying to domesticate at this time, among which may be mentioned the Haynes and Florida Havana. The last-named is now being introduced in Florida, and its superiority is vouched for by those who are engaged in the cultivation of this favorite tobacco in that State. This class of seed was introduced in this section by a gentleman in South Butler, Wayne county, who is now raising it. He looks with much favor upon this new variety.

The history of the cultivation of tobacco is one of much interest to the people of the several counties of Central New York, as well as those of the Chemung Valley and adjacent counties. The business has extended so that now the area taken in by the cultivation of tobacco includes the counties of Onondaga, Oswego, Cayuga, Wayne, Madison, a portion of Chenango, a small portion of Chemung, Tioga and in a small way counties contiguous thereto. There is also some cultivation in Putnam county. In recent years there is much interest attached to the cultivation of domestic Havana tobacco that the industry is spreading with great rapidity. The crop is estimated in cases of 350 pounds each. In the Onondaga region, so-called, 28,000 boxes are estimated as the crop, while in the Chemung Valley it is estimated that the crop will aggregate 9000 boxes, so that it will be readily seen that the industry is extending at a very rapid rate. The domestic Havana tobacco grown in the Onondaga region finds a market in almost all parts of the United States and in portions of Europe, and buyers come to Onondaga from all parts of the country for the purpose of purchasing domestic Havana grown in this region.

The chief center for the purchase of tobacco and its manipulation is at Baldwinsville. The buyers center here. They principally come from New York, Philadelphia, Lancaster, Pa., New Orleans, Chicago, Detroit, and also from some of the Western States. They even come from Birmingham, which is a very large cigar-manufacturing town. Added to these, foreign buyers often come here. There are a large number of local buyers who act as agents for large houses represented by them. Then there are many local buyers who buy upon their own account. These men are called "packers," and by observing the manner in which they do business, it is a noted fact that their methods of packing and putting up tobacco are equal to those of any other locality.

This is a regular business conducted not only in Baldwinsville, but throughout the country by those who raise domestic tobacco. A person will assort from 40 to 100 pounds per day into what are termed "hanks" or "hands." The hank tobacco is supposed, if it is a long wrapper, to contain from 14 to 17 leaves, while a filler hank, owing to the leaves being smaller, contains about 25. The hanks are done up in uniform size and are sized as to length of leaves, so that the leaves in the respective hanks will be of equal length. The assorters frequently have on their assorting tables a measure so that the respective length of the different subdivisions can be properly sized. For instance, in assorting, the length of a filler would be about 9 inches, the length of a short wrapper would vary from 15 to 21 inches, the length of a binder would vary from 20 to 25 inches, the length of a long wrapper from 24 to 32 inches, and in some cases the long wrappers are even 36 inches in length, depending upon the growth of tobacco, of course.

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The women become more expert in tying up, and do the work in the most tidy and methodical manner. Tobacco is usually assorted into four qualities, viz: "Long A," "Short A," "binders" and "fillers." The people in this section have gotten into the habit of call-

ing the "fillers," "lugs," a word taken from the South. It has been introduced into this section by cultivators and packers as applicable to our lower grades of "fillers." The packing of tobacco takes place after the tobacco has been put in proper condition. The number of pounds of "long As" packed in a case varies from 800 to 850, according to the condition and thickness of the leaf. Some kinds of tobacco will bear heavier packing than others, owing to the fact that it is a heavier leaf. All the tobacco is packed in such a manner in the cases that the butts of the tobacco are removed or placed one inch from the sides of the case in order to admit of a free circulation of air around the butts and between the sides of the case. In this way no injury will result from fermentation. The size of the case frequently depends on the growth of the tobacco. There are several sizes of cases for the respective sorts of tobacco. They correspond with the requirements of the growth. The packing of tobacco is said to be an agreeable business. A good packer will pack his tobacco systematically. The hanks are handed to him by a boy and packed one by one, being laid in evenly and squarely, so that the pressure will be equal on all parts of the tobacco when it is placed in the cases. An ordinary press is brought into requisition to press the tobacco when it is placed in the cases in proper condition and in proper quantities. "Long As," "Short As" and "binders" are packed in lengths on the case, while the "fillers" are packed on a "float," in order that the "butts" may not be injured, and to facilitate matters when the tobacco is ready for sampling.

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The method of sampling is a curious one. In the South they break down hogheads of tobacco and in the North they resort pretty much to the same thing in breaking down the cases of tobacco. In other words the tobacco is stripped, the cases being lifted therefrom, leaving the tobacco exposed. The sampler scrutinizes the tobacco in most searching manner to see if it is in condition and, further, that there is no damage in the case. If there be damage he either marks it 5 or 10 per cent, damage, as the case may be, or he marks it overhauled and the damaged thrown out, so that the case will stand as near perfect as possible. He is assisted in sampling by eight or ten men who take cases down in the ware houses, take off the covers and break down the tobacco. Then the sampler has two assistants to lift up the ends of the butts so that he can have a good chance to draw samples from the ends of the bulk of the tobacco as it lies exposed. He draws these samples from either end and different places in the exposed mass.

The number of samples drawn varies from six to eight, but the adroit sampler never uses over four hands to make up what is called a sample. The hanks are drawn and placed into a very nice sample, corded and papered. A ticket is attached to each sample with the number of the case, the gross weight of the case and the tare. The number of the sample corresponds with the number on the case. All cases are numbered consecutively. The samples are warranted by the sampler who makes that it is estimated that the crop will aggregate 9000 boxes, so that it will be readily seen that the industry is extending at a very rapid rate. The domestic Havana tobacco grown in the Onondaga region finds a market in almost all parts of the United States and in portions of Europe, and buyers come to Onondaga from all parts of the country for the purpose of purchasing domestic Havana grown in this region.

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FOR SALE BY—

W. P. McINTOSH,

144 SOUTH MAIN ST., - - LOS ANGELES, CAL.,

Orange and Lemon Lands

At Redlands, Mentone and Barton Ranch. Only 10 per cent cash down; no further payment for 6 and 10 years.

Over \$400,000 worth of this class of land has been sold by the undersigned in Mentone and Redlands in the past two years. In 10 and 20-acre tracts, and ALL to settlers, most of which is now planted and has handsome residences thereon.

The demand for land at MENTONE has increased very materially since last winter on account of not having any frost there to injure the most delicate shrub on the orange tree.

The demand will be greater now than ever before, for the reason that the recent storms did not do one dollar's damage.

The formation of the mountains around MENTONE is such that it is almost entirely free from the north and east winds. It being about 2,000 feet above sea level, and about 80 miles from the ocean, the fogs do not drift in the air—cool in summer and warm and dry in winter.

The budding orange tree, strawberry, guava, apricot peach and fig bear fruit at MENTONE first year after planting. The olives grown on three-year-old trees received first premium at the State Citrus Fair this year.

Mentone is the highest station on the Santa Fe Belt R. R. 11 miles from San Bernardino, only 3 miles east of the business center of Redlands. The Motor line and Southern Pacific are now preparing to extend their roads to Mentone; they are within three miles of there at present.

The oranges, lemons, olives and all other fruits grown at MENTONE and vicinity are the best and highest priced in the market, as there is no black smut, no scale bug or fruit pests of any kind. There are orange, lemon and about all other kinds of fruits and vines there more than 20 years old. Some of the orange trees bearing 15 boxes to the tree, and some of the lemons 20 boxes.

The prettiest Hotel in Southern California is being built at MENTONE. It will be lighted with incandescent lights.

Chance for Contract Work.

Any settler at MENTONE will have the privilege of paying one-fourth the price of his land in contract work or team work by the day, provided he has an agreement that effect in writing at time of purchase.

Barley Land Free of Charge.

The Mentone Company will furnish settlers first-class Barley Land on which to raise grain, free of charge.

Description and Prices of a Few of the Cheapest Pieces.

40 acres on the Barton Ranch, including the Barton Villa with 20 large rooms, plenty of shrubbery, orange grove and walnut, peach and apricot orchard, most elegant location in the valley. Price, \$25,000; 5% cash; no further payment for 10 years; 6% per cent. interest. This price includes an abundant supply of water under pressure.

3 of the best 10-acre pieces on the Barton Ranch, only one mile from the center of the City of Redlands. \$3000 each; only 10 per cent. cash; no further payment for 10 years; interest 6% per cent. annum.

10 acres, all planted, with house, barn and other improvements. \$3000.

45 acres on the principal residence street of Redlands; house worth \$3000; land all in fine budding orange trees; price, \$2500.

100 acres adjoining Mentone. Fine spring of water on the highest portion of it. A few hundred will develop enough water to irrigate two-thirds of it, all of which is excellent orange and olive land. 30 acres of it was planted to wheat last season; the piece can be divided into several nice homes. Price, only \$60 per acre.

35 acres at Mentone, 5 of which is in fine budding orange trees; only \$250 per acre. The naked land is worth more than \$200 per acre but the owner must sell at once.

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corner of it; all of the land level and R. R. station at one corner, only \$250 per acre, but must be at least half cash.

20 acres in Redlands, with two shares of Sunnyside water, only \$125 per acre; 5% cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

11 acres in Redlands, fronting on paved ditch; good water right; \$2000.

10 acres of orchard, together with a nursery of 4,000 fine orange trees, water pipes, fumes, and everything complete, for \$11,000. This is the best located nursery in California, and the best opening for some man to step into a paying business. Terms, half cash, balance in 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years.

Orange Land on Six Years' Time.

10 and 20-acre tracts, with water piped to each, at MENTONE, from \$200 to \$300 per acre. Only 10 per cent. cash down, required and balance in six years, at 8 per cent. interest. This is an excellent opportunity for business men to get an orange, lemon or olive orchard without taking much capital out of their business. If the land is planted to good trees and properly cared for the fruits will pay for the land and the expense of cultivating in less than six years.

115 acres with 2-story house and 5 acres in choice oranges, only a few rods from the station on the Santa Fe R. R. Pure spring water under pressure at the house. Price, \$5000.

40 acres of orange land, without water, within 3 miles of the center of Redlands; within a short distance of, and below the Bear Valley and Sunnyside ditches; \$90 per acre.

Town Property.

2 blocks at MENTONE containing 8 or 9 acres in choice oranges; pressure water, and the most beautiful residence site in the town, only one block from the Hotel Mentone. Price for both, \$4000; only half cash, balance in three years.

3 blocks at Mentone, beautiful location, \$1000 each; only 100 cash, balance four years at 8 per cent.

The Town Company authorize me to give away 12 more residence lots to parties that will build houses thereon worth \$500 each.

11,000 acres of Pine Timber Lands—the only choice body of timber suitable for lumber in Southern California; within 20 miles of market for an unlimited quantity of lumber at \$25 per common and \$34 for clear per thousand feet.

For Exchange.

10 acres of choice orange land, for a good lot on Ocean Avenue, Santa Monica, or house and lot on same avenue.

Architect,
ROOM 12, Burdick Bldg., Cor. 2d and Syri



The flowers that bloom in the fall will be the main attraction this week. The chrysanthemum fair opens Tuesday evening, and later in the week the horticulturists will give their second annual display of plants and flowers at Hazard's Pavilion. The most elaborate preparations have been made for the chrysanthemum fair, and it will be a flower fête, the like of which has never been seen before in this city.

PYTHIAN SISTERS ENTERTAIN.

The entertainment given by the Pythian Sisters last Thursday evening, at Turnverein Hall, called out a large company of gallant knights and fair ladies. Fully 500 people, including some of the most prominent citizens in social and business circles, were present. The early part of the evening was occupied by a programme of eight numbers, every one of which was so well presented as to receive an encore, and in some cases the enthusiasm of the audience rose to such a pitch that double recalls were accorded.

The violin solo by Prof. Thomaschewitz was given with the skilled touch of a master of the instrument, and Prof. de Lano's Guitar and Banjo Club was well recalled. The Misses Santa Cruz sang a duet—a selection from *Norma*—in charming style, and Mrs. L. P. Collette's bird-like voice was received with a storm of applause. Mrs. M. C. Brown distinguished herself as a pianist in her solo and also in the piano duet with J. H. Brenner, who played in his accustomed excellent style. Tom Barnes had to respond to three encores before the audience was satisfied, and the Baldwin children, in costume, captivated everyone, as usual.

When the entertainment was over the floor was cleared and H. Gersonoff with Mrs. C. Ritchie led ninety couples in the grand march, which was succeeded by dancing. The ladies all appeared in evening costumes and the gay company kept merry time to the bewitching strains of music. Refreshments were served in abundance, and the affair was so delightful in all its features that the guests expressed a universal wish that the Pythian Sisters would again extend their hospitality in the near future.

A BEAUTIFUL PAINTING.

The painting of the sick child by J. Bond Francisco, which has been on exhibition at the Chamber of Commerce during the past week has attracted much attention and favorable comment. Mr. Francisco's talent amounts to positive genius. He throws into his work that same marvelous realism which characterizes the painting of the "Russian Wedding Feast." His figures stand out from the canvas, every feature perfect, till the beholder fancies he is gazing on the real flesh and blood. This large painting, representing the sick child watched over by his anxious mother, illustrates this quality of his work to a striking degree. It hangs at the farther end of the room and immediately catches the eye. The other day four old farmers came in from the country to visit the fair. They were rough and uncouth in dress and manner. The stalker about through the hall looking at the "spuds," the giant cornstalks, the big squash and other farm products, and finally wandered up stairs. They passed by the ante-room adjoining the one containing the painting, and as they paused a moment at the door, raised their eyes and saw the picture of the sick boy. Instantly every eye was lifted, for the first time since entering the hall, and they stood reverently with uncovered heads in hushed silence before the painting of the sleeping, fever-flushed child. That was a tribute which meant more than the most careful criticism by the most learned art connoisseur.

SOLDIERS' HOME ENTERTAINMENT.

The G.A.R. post of the Soldiers' Home enjoyed an entertainment at the Home last Tuesday night which was largely participated in by Los Angeles people. Gen. H. G. Rollins, Maj. Donnell and Gov. Treichel gave addresses, and the Baldwin children, who have so often given entertainments at the Home and are prime favorites with the old soldiers, took a prominent part. The little folks, in appreciation of present and past services in this direction, were presented with a purse of \$50.

Miss Beebe sang, and others assisted in making the entertainment one long to be remembered by the veterans. Maj. Bonebrake and other gentlemen from the city were present.

A HAY RIDE.

A novel form of hayride was given to a small party of friends on the South Side on last Tuesday evening by Mr. Oliver. Instead of the ordinary hayrack a large wagon box was filled with hay and seats arranged on the sides of a la bus. Alhambra, the home of one of the party, was the destination where an appetizing lunch was served, and it was after midnight the merry crowd turned their faces homeward. The party were Misses Dewey, C. and B. Owen, Campbell, Dague, Lambourn, Messrs. Taylor, Oliver, Morehead and Waterhouse.

MUSICAL.

The pleasant residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Maltman, near the Baptist College, was a scene of brilliancy last Wednesday evening, the event being an evening of music given their many friends. The house had been beautifully decorated and the grounds lighted with Japanese lanterns giving a very pleasing effect. A programme had been carefully prepared, some of the most prominent musicians participating, among whom may be mentioned: The Misses Rider, Mrs. W. E. Beeson, Mrs. Torrey, Mrs. H. S. Williams, Mrs. Maltman and daughter Teresa, Miss Thomas and the popular European Quartette. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Matlars, Mr. and Mrs. Ogilvie, Mr. and Mrs. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Parsons and daughter, Mrs. T. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard, Mrs. Burks, Mr. Dana Burks and many others.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Miss Beatrice M. Eley of No. 619 South Workman street, East Los Angeles, was rendered particularly happy last Friday night, which was the date of her 17th birthday. By the sudden appearance of a goodly number of her schoolmates and other friends, laden with many toothsome dainties and

pretty presents. A delightful evening was spent, and at a late hour the party dispersed, with the unanimously expressed wish that their young hostess might be spared to enjoy many similar happy occasions, and that her future might abound in all things good and desirable.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES RECEPTION.

The opening one of a series of receptions to be given by the Young Men's Christian Association to the young people's societies of the city will take place next Tuesday evening at their rooms on South Broadway. A pleasing programme will be presented in the auditorium, after which an adjournment will be taken to the parlors for refreshments and a social time. There will be no charge, and young people, whether members of societies or not, are welcome.

ORPHANS' FAIR.

The orphans' fair closed last night after a most successful week.

The Texas Parlor Quartette furnished the entertainment, rendering a fine musical programme. The cornet and baritone solos by Misses Alice and Martha Riek were especially well received by the large audience, which crowded the hall to its utmost capacity.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Miss Daisy Chislet of Santa Barbara is the guest of friends at No. 840 South Hill street.

Capt. Dudley, U. S. A., with his wife, has taken apartments at the Bellevue Terrace Hotel for the winter.

Mrs. W. B. Trull of this city is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald at San Bernardino.

Miss Helma Kemper gave a delightful dancing party Friday evening complimentary to Miss Lulu James of Anaheim. It was largely attended.

J. C. Higgins, wife and daughter of Minneapolis, Mr. C. H. Baker of Lake Geneva, Wis., and J. D. Simmons and family of Boston, have taken rooms at the Bellevue Terrace Hotel for the winter.

Attorney-General and Mrs. Hart, Mrs. M. Hughes, Miss Fannie Maurice, Miss Victoria Witmer, Mr. John Wigmore and Mrs. John K. and Robert W. Haynes dined on Wednesday last at Dr. Francis L. Haines and Mrs. Hardie.

The marriage of Arthur W. Fisher and Miss Bertha Marian Hodgkins will take place in December. Both the young people are well known and highly esteemed in the social and musical circles of the city, and congratulations, many and sincere, will be extended.

Mrs. W. S. Taylor of Los Angeles, says the Worcester, (Mass.) Telegram of October 16, who has been visiting at the home of Samuel Taylor, 35 Carroll street, was pleasantly surprised by her friends last evening. She was presented with a number of valuable souvenirs.

Mrs. D. K. Edwards entertained a few of her lady friends at lunch on Friday at her home, No. 415 Court street. Those present were: Mrs. William F. Walton, Mrs. N. W. Stowell, Mrs. A. L. Pomeroy, Mrs. J. S. Dill, Mrs. F. Walton, Mrs. J. H. Braly, Mrs. Charles L. Walton, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. C. W. Gates and Rev. J. S. Dill.

The library directors entertained the visiting librarians yesterday morning by a three-hour drive about the city. A procession of a dozen carriages and surveys drove through the residence portion in the West End of the city and the guests were rapturous in their expressions of admiration. They left at 1 p.m. for San Diego.

A pleasing feature of the library reception last Friday evening, was the picturesque appearance of the elevator, which had been most artistically decorated for the occasion, with ivy vines and brilliant scarlet geranium blossoms, by the skillful hands of the two boys who run it. These faithful attendants did excellent service, and hundreds of people enjoyed a trip in the handsomely-trimmed little salon which glided up and down, from floor to floor, all the evening.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Events Past and Coming—A San Diego Singer.

At Mrs. J. D. Cole's studio, on Thursday evening, an informal little musicale was given to Mrs. Kitty Bloodgood of San Diego, who is a guest at the residence of Miss Blanche Rogers. Mrs. Bloodgood has one of those great contraltos, heard only a long intervals. She has been under Mme. Cappiani's training, and sings with taste as well as power. Among others to aid in the pleasure of her entertainment were Miss M. L. O'Donoghue and Miss Blanche Rogers at the piano, Teodor Tomaszewicz on the violin, Miss Lizzie Kimball, J. Cole and Earl Rogers in songs, and the Lorelei Quartette. Mr. Ludlam, who was present, was begged to repeat "Dribbling" and consented. Mrs. Bloodgood sang such songs as "The Two Grenadiers," and "The Erl King" with stirring effect.

S. M. CLUB.

The meeting of the S. M. Club, postponed on account of the orphans' fair, where Mr. and Mrs. Schallert were engaged, will take place tomorrow night. Maj. Elderkin will present to the club a design for a permanent programme, to be lithographed if chosen by them. The composer is Johann Bach.

THE VALENTINE CONSERVATORY.

The parlors of Mrs. Valentine's conservatory, on South Olive street, were well filled with guests at the opening of the winter season. No regular programme was arranged, but those present kindly consented to assist in one of an impromptu kind as follows: A "Nocturne" (Field) by Mrs. Horton and Messrs. S. Clark and C. A. Valentine; De Rosen's "Winter Lullaby," by Mr. H. Williams; "What the Chimney Sang" and the "The Spanish Gypsy," by Mrs. Horton; Chopin's "Polonaise," by A. by Mrs. Emily Valentine, and Musin's "Concert Mazourka" by Charles A. Valentine.

AT ST. VINCENT'S TODAY.

The musical services which will be rendered at St. Vincent's Church this morning will prove to be unusually interesting, owing to the fact that a new "Ave Maria" will be rendered for the first time, composed for this choir by Signer Romundt, the director of the famous Hungarian orchestra. The programme will be as follows: Haydn's Twelfth Mass, entire. "Asperges Me," choral; Gregorian "Ave Maria," with violin obligato, by the author (Signor Dian Romandy) Dr. J. W. Jauch; "Veni Creator" (Liszt); Miss Katherine Kimball; postlude, grand chorus (Cimbalmeri). Mass will be celebrated by Rev. J. Hoover, the Very Rev. J. Meyer, C. M., delivering the sermon. The services begin at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Modini-Wood; Miss K. Kimball, H. Hamilton and Mrs. Larrabee went as soloists to Riverside on Friday last, to assist Mr. Wood's chorus there.

Ovide Musin was married on the 7th of this month to Mrs. Annie Louise Tanner, the pretty soprano who was here with him on his last tour.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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and
Temple.

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| 60 " Men's Wool Underwear worth \$1 75, for.... | 1 35 |
| 40 " Men's White Underwear worth 75c, for..... | 50 |
| 20 " Children's Nobby Hats worth 90c, for..... | 50 |
| 10 " Worsted Cardigan Jackets worth \$3, for.... | 2 00 |
| 40 " White Laundered Shirts worth \$1 25, for .. | 90 |
| 20 " Percale Shirts, 2 collars, worth \$1 50, for .. | 1 00 |

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WEATHER AND CROPS.

Weekly Report of Voluntary Correspondents from Southern California.

Following is the weekly weather crop bulletin of Southern California, based on reports from volunteer correspondents and published by the United States Weather Bureau for the week ending October 23:

Hueneme (S. L. Mack)—Bean thrashing is progressing finely and if the weather continues as favorable as at present, we will get through in about two weeks. Corn sheeling has commenced but have not ascertained the yield per acre; parties who have sheeled are perfectly satisfied.

Lancaster (James P. Ward)—The weather has been fine for growing crops. Ten days more without frost will make another full crop of alfalfa, which will be the sixth cutting, and according to our market price, the average yield of alfalfa hay for the season will be worth \$100 gross per acre on irrigated land.

The Palms (W. D. Curtis)—Some fog during the week, which was beneficial to those husking corn. Thrashing nearly finished. Enormous yield of barley and good quality. The corn crop is not as large as last year. There is quite an interest being manifested in the plan to establish a beet-sugar factory.

Verdugo (J. C. Sherer)—The fruit season is practically over; a few late peaches are still left. The fall crop of potatoes is looking well.

Los Angeles (Germain Fruit Company, by Eugene Germain)—The raisin, prune and walnut drying is in full blast; the quality is very satisfactory. The drying of other fruits is nearly over. The yield is fair and the quality good.

Los Angeles (United States Weather Bureau, George E. Franklin)—The temperature ranged in excess of the daily averages, except on the 18th, when it was normal. This excess ranged from 3° to 10°, with a daily average of 5°. The highest temperature was 80° on the 19th; the lowest 50° on the 17th. Generally fair weather prevailed, with a deficiency of .21 inch in precipitation for the week, and .66 for the month. The season continues exceptionally favorable for raisin making and thrashing. Some fog occurred, which did not affect these crops. Rain is needed for plowing, but would be injurious to fruit drying and thrashing.

Rodea de los Aguas Rancho, Calahuena Valley (Henry H. Denker)—Young lemons and orange trees in the Calahuena foothills are making a wonderful growth. Winter peas, beans and tomatoes are looking well. Bananas are ripening.

Lompoc (C. B. Hughton)—The bean crop is harvested and is very large. Other crops are all harvested. This has been a very prosperous year for this valley. Weather has been threatening, but no rain has fallen.

Pomona (John Wasson)—The weather has been favorable to gathering and drying fruits. There has been no fog, no rain, and no clouds of any kind; the whole season has averaged favorable to the fruit and other crops in Pomona and vicinity.

Anaheim (M. Nebelung)—The weather conditions of the past week have not differed materially with those of the preceding week. Bright sunny days and foggy nights prevailed. Crops are nearly all gathered.

Tustin (E. D. Buss)—Weather remains dry, with occasional fog in the morning, some of them low and wet. Noon temperature 70° to 78°. Grain crops on San Joaquin Rancho, which adjoins Tustin, not far from 170,000 sacks, mostly barley. Prune drying about finished. The walnut harvest is now under way.

Escondido (Ed. A. Merriam)—The past week has been a good one for curing raisins (the only crop left out of any importance) resulting in placing them mostly out of danger of rains. Altogether this has been a most favorable season, both to the grain and fruit farmer. Good prices have prevailed for grain and hay and promise still better.

GEORGE E. FRANKLIN,
U. S. Weather Bureau, in charge.

HAVE YOU READ the notice "To Orange Men" in another column? It refers to Baldridge's famous bearing orange grove. Now in ten and twenty-acre tracts.

THE WAXWORKS closes October 31.



Mrs. Graham's Cucumber and Elder Flower Cream creates natural charms of complexion. It makes the skin soft, smooth and velvety; and prevents the formation of wrinkles, blackheads, etc. Ladies who use it preserve a youthful appearance when they are no longer young. Delightful for cleansing the face from cosmetics or other impurities. Harmless as dew, and as nourishing and refreshing to the skin as dew is to the flower.

Price 25¢ all druggists sell it. Mrs. Graham's Los Angeles branch establishment is in the Hotel Ramona in charge of Miss C. I. Weaver.

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Rubber or Celluloid Plates.....\$5.00 to \$10.00
Gold Fillings.....\$1.00 and up
Silver or Amalgam.....50c and up
Cement Fillings.....50c and up
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Painless extracting with gas a specialty.

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Attention Syndicates & Colonists!

DR. E. T. BARBER

Now offers for sale the East Side Ranch comprising 500 acres of valley land located in the watered or eastern portion of Antelope Valley, Los Angeles county, Cal. This land is on three sides of the John Brown Colony Co.'s and will be sold in tracts to suit from \$10 to \$25 per acre. The terms are liberal and the title guaranteed. For maps and particulars inquire of or address the owner, Dr. E. T. BARBER, East Side Ranch, Lancaster P. O., Los Angeles county, Cal.

AUCTION!

John O. Bell & Co.,
Real estate and general auctioneers and appraisers. Sale of horses every Saturday at 11 a.m. in rear of Cathedral Office, 224 S. Los Angeles st.

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122 SOUTH BROADWAY.
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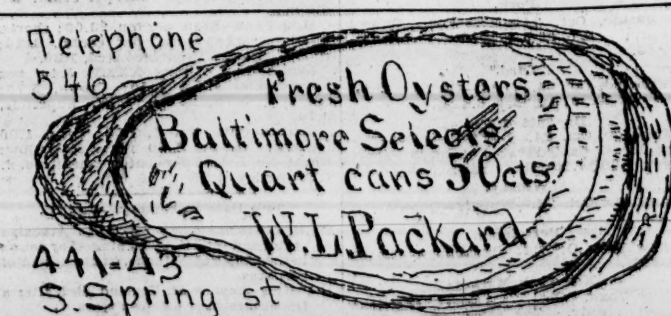
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